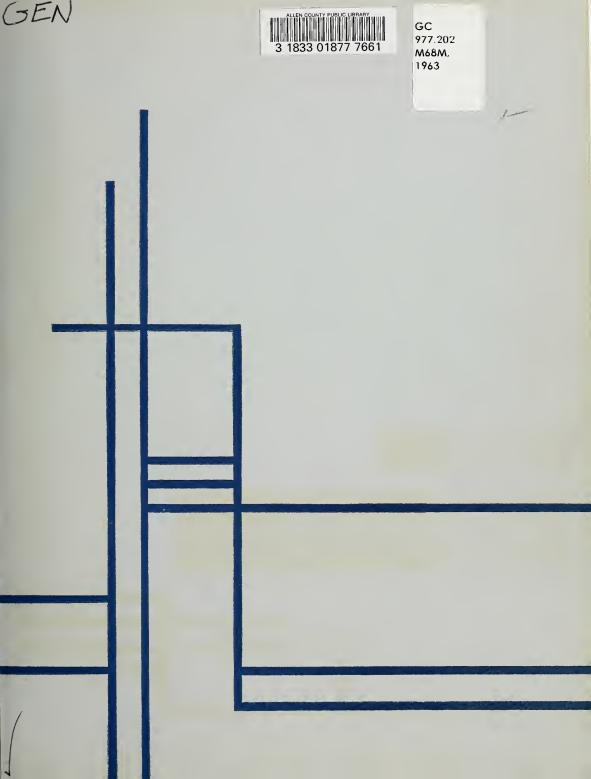


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Mishawaka High School

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Is Just Right for Us



We Are Teenagers of Many Moods...

excitement



determination

Flitting from one mood to another, we puzzled our families and teachers but showed our versatility and individuality. At one moment we were fretting about how to get better grades, and in the next moment we were enthusiastically bouncing up and down cheering the Cavemen.

We were thoroughly frustrated when plowing through the overcrowded halls almost made us late to classes, but we found an escape from the hectic life in the relaxing world of daydreams. We were irritated when teachers assigned extra homework on the nights we were the busiest, but we were usually cheered by the warm smile of our latest romantic interest. We lingered over a coke at the drug store before visiting an elderly lady at the Krogh Nursing Home for a Jr. Red Cross project. Even though we were weary from a nerve-wracking week at school, the twist craze had engulfed us, and we flocked to the Rose almost every Friday night.

At assemblies when we faced the flag and sang "The Star Spangled Banner," chills ran up our spines, and we were proud to be Americans. We all became involved in a whirl of activity, but we also found time to reverently pause and give thanks for the things that made our lives meaningful.



seriousness



reverence

happiness





shapes and sizes

Of All Sizes, With Varied Talents

From brawny football heroes to petite cheerleaders, Mishawaka students ranged in all shapes and sizes. However, regardless of our physical appearances and the diversity of our individual tastes, we adopted fads, hunted for jobs, and enjoyed hobbies.

Dropping stitches, girls knitted their first sweaters, while boys tinkered with ham radios. We water-skied and took canoe trips until cold weather and snow flurries heralded the time for tobogganing on the Mishawaka hills and skating at Merrifield Park.

Bouffant hair-dos, angora-wrapped rings, and short skirts remained popular fads, even when new ones, such as wig hats, were introduced. The charming brunctte many a boy expected to pick up for the Friday night game often greeted him at the door as a platinum blonde. Gum wrappers were salvaged by girls who wanted to make love chains, which were strings of folded wrappers as tall as their boyfriends.

Our talents often enabled us to get jobs. Musicians played in bands like the Keynotes, while dancers and vocalists taught in their homes or in local studios. Using their vocational training, boys worked part-time in shops, and girls used their typing speeds in offices.



talents





fads

We Are Preparing for Varied Careers



CADET TEACHERS help teachers at Beiger. Here Connic Parker drills these first graders in word usage. She can also discover the many skills needed by a teacher and if she likes to teach.

TOM LOUGHLIN solves a physics problem using his slide rule, which is an important tool for a future scientist or technician.





PLANNING to be an electrician, Larry Landaw repairs the amplifier of a radio, a skill he learned in electric shop.

Plans for our careers were varied. While some of us hoped to become secretaries, others prepared for careers as scientists. Whatever we expected to be, MHS provided the basic training we needed.

About 40 per cent of us were headed for college after graduation. After cadet teaching in a grade school, some of us wanted to become teachers. Others of us considered jobs stemming from our interest in the humanities, social studies, and English. We knew how important these subjects would be in any field. The mechanical age we live in made us place more emphasis on science and mathematics. We were excited about the new kinds of jobs opening up in these fields.

For 60 per cent of us, high school would end our education. We took advanced trade and commercial courses in school so we could obtain a job in one of Mishawaka's businesses or industries. Whatever was in store for us, we felt, as MHS graduates, we would be ready to meet the challenge when it came.

COLLEGE BOUND students write themes and research papers and study literature to prepare for college English.





AT CHILDREN'S MUSEUM Kathy Hesch points out different types of foreign dress to her sisters. In other displays relics and pictures of early Mishawaka show the history of our town.

Our Mixed Heritage Enriches Our Lives

FOREIGN STUDENTS are especially welcome at MHS. With our own varied heritage we have learned to enjoy the cultures of other lands. Here Junjiro Midzuno from Japan is served at the AFS supper by Danish Kirsten Hundevad and Turkish Emel Baydu, our exchange students.







AT BROEDERKING CLUB David Tydgat bowling the Belgian way tries to hit a stake in the alley with a wooden disc.



SPICY ITALIAN FOODS are often served in the Macri household. Here Sandy watches her father make a pizza.

Where tepees once stood and Indians once roamed, 34,000 people now live in our vibrant community, which derived its name, Mishawaka, from an Indian word meaning "swift waters."

Plotted in the 1830's, Mishawaka was patterned after a New England village. Before and after World War I, job opportunities here attracted immigrants from Europe. With them they brought cherished customs which blended with those of the earlier settlers to form the "Princess City" we know today. The Belgians came in the largest numbers; thus our town is now thought to be the second largest Belgian-American settlement in the United States.

Educational opportunities our forefathers never had and wanted badly are evident today in schools like our own—schools, which, with our churches, our clubs, and our business establishments, reflect the many facets of our heritage amid twentieth century ideas.

A DESCENDANT of early settlers in Mishawaka, Ricky Doo-little, examines an old moving picture machine.

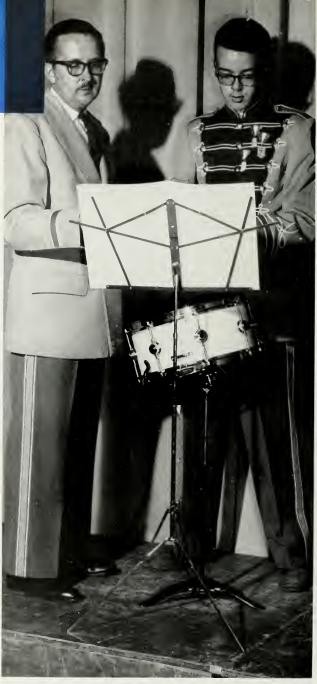




FACTORY FOREMAN Salyer, one of the thousands of skilled workers in Mishawaka's industries, explains a machine to his son.



BUSINESS MAN Semenak and his son talk over a repair job with a customer in their electrical appliance shop in Mishawaka.



BAND DIRECTOR Bowers, here instructing his son Doug, is one of the many professional men and women living in the community.

It takes a variety of jobs to make a thriving community. The jobs of our friends' parents, as well as those of our own parents, interested us. We watched our parents and others at work when we visited open houses at Wheelabrator, Dodge's and Ball Band. Working with our dads, some of us learned how to run a store. Many of our parents were in professional fields. They earned their livings by serving the community in such careers as doctors or teachers.

Our parents spent their leisure time in many different ways. There always seemed to be work at home, but we helped each other and got it done. This left us time for such family fun as camping trips and skating parties. Often we met other family friends at these affairs. Our parents' occupations did not limit their wide variety of friends. Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief, they worked and played together.



WORKING TOGETHER, Mishawaka families make their homes more attractive. Here the Cooks put up storm windows.

Our Parents, Joo, Have Diverse Interests

PLAYING TOGETHER, the VanderHeydens assemble equipment for camping. In this area the kinds of recreation varied from swimming at the Y to boating on the river.



ACADEMIC

The academic program at MHS was versatile in 1963. We chose one of the nine curricula and at least eight classes from among 148 different subjects on the schedule of classes. To take all the courses offered at MHS would take us 20 years. Students going to college or those seeking jobs after graduation were given high caliber training. While students took English VIII and trigonometry to help them get into the college of their choice, others on vocational courses acquired skills which helped them to compete for better positions in the job market.







We Need a School With Versatility



PRINCIPAL Russell R. Myers plans, directs, and evaluates all the activities of Mishawaka High School.

"It has been a good year, although perhaps we've been over-crowded. It has been heartening that people have cooperated so well to work out the problems," said Principal Russell R. Myers.

Crowded conditions, the greatest problem, filled the building to 99.6 per cent capacity. A few classes were larger; however, seven o'clock classes and a sponsor room in the auditorium gave some relief. Severe winter weather, another problem, played havoc with outside events, but classes went on. One day Mishawaka was the only school open in the county.

New equipment, teachers, and ideas were introduced this year. Coming at various times, 15 new teachers joined the faculty of 76. Among them were five young, but licensed, teachers working toward their Master of Arts of Teaching degrees. Mr. Myers, with others on the faculty, revised several courses of study and the philosophy of education for the high school. They also worked on a new program to meet the needs of the potential drop outs.

As Enrollment Climbs,

HEAVY SNOW and below zero temperatures created attendance problems. Here Dean of Girls Lynetta Wilson and Assistant Principal Walter Johnson check the attendance sheets and note that approximately 500 students were absent on the worst days. Both deans were always ready to listen to students' problems and to offer advice.





ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT, Mr. Lowell Yaw (standing), shows the blueprints for the high school addition to board members Dr. Robert Davis; Mr. Frederic Craven, secretary; Mrs. Vivian Garlit, treasurer; Mr. Fred Hums, president; and Mr. Oscar Elbode.

Administrators Study Plans for a New Addition

The Board of Trustees, with the help of Superintendent John J. Young and other administrators, made plans, sold bonds, and let contracts for a new fourteenclassroom addition, which will relieve crowded conditions and provide new facilities. Included in the addition will be a developmental reading lab, a well equipped music room, a language lab, and a large study hall.

Existing rooms will also be remodeled. The library will be moved into study hall 103 and the principal's office, to the library. The counselors, now using a former home ec store room, will take over the principal's office, which will give them more room and privacy.

The estimated cost of the work will be about \$600,000. When spring weather permitted, contractors started to work, hoping to finish by early 1964.

SUPERINTENDENT of Schools John J. Young keeps the Board of Trustees informed on the problems and needs of the schools.



Mythology, Reading Accelerators, Philosophies



Contemporary poetry, page make up, and persuasive speeches drew the attention of the new chairman of the English Department, Miss Thelma Martin, as she noted the variety of activities in English classes this year. Before studying Hamlet in English VIII, 46 seniors attended the play at Notre Dame. In English VII they used in their research papers the grammar skills and writing style they had learned so far. English VI pupils formulated their philosophies of life. As freshmen read exciting myths, sophomores began their first source themes.

Talented journalism, speech, and dramatics students wrote for school publications, emceed assemblies, and acted in school plays.

RETIRING in June, 1962, Miss Anna Monhaut, chairman of the English Department for 7 years, shows Miss Thelma Martin how to divide 63 English classes among 13 teachers.

Thelma Martin Sue Boivin Bruce Chamberlin Lois Claus Allen Cullen

































Show the Versatility in English Curriculum



INCREASED comprehension and reading speed are the goals Gay Alson strives for as she uses the new reading accelerator.



"BE A CLOWN!" says Katherine Schulte to Nancy Whitney as she turns her into a harlequin in dramatics class.

"GIVE ME A HINT, Mark," pleads senior Greg Skene. Many seniors enlist their younger brothers or sisters to help them learn their forty weekly vocabulary words for English VII.



Advanced Language Students Begin Their Day



"DAS ist meine Nase!" reply German II students to Graham Cousins during an enjoyable yet informative quiz game.



CHOOSING a novel for her Spanish IV book report, Barhara Keiser thumbs through the much read Don Quixote.

TWISTING TONGUES to form French vowels, freshmen Sherri Foust and Phil Goddard practice the proper pronunciation of "u" in Mr. Badry's beginning French class.



at 7:00 A. M. Babbling in Foreign Tongues

Students struggled with umlauts, nasal sounds, pronunciation, and oral themes in foreign language classes this year. Whether they were German, French, Latin, or Spanish students they dealt with basically the same problems. Vocabulary must be memorized. Second year Latin students compiled a vocabulary notebook of about 1,000 of the most used Latin words. The French, German, and Spanish students found they must know the meaning of words to translate stories. Another goal for students was the proper pronunciation of the vowels. Tapes with dialogue recorded in the foreign tongue and accent helped students match their inflection and enunciation with that of an expert. Classes probed into the history and culture of the lands where their language is spoken. German students did special reports on famous writers, artists, and composers.

Pupils of the modern languages found out how the people live in their respective countries. Miss June Johnston, who went to Spain on the Fullbright Plan, enlivened her classes with stories of colorful Spain. French classes read through plays about French life, and German classes read German magazines from the school library. While these students learned of the countries today, second-year Latin students refought Caesar's wars with Gaul and Great Britain.

Because of crowded conditions advanced language students rose to shine for 7 o'clock classes. They awoke to converse in different tongues and translate famous stories. They enjoyed the challenge of learning a second language.

"NOT AGAIN!" pleads Richard Nix to his cruel Roman master, Greg Lancaster, while Kathy Gaylor watches. These advanced Latin students acted out this play to make Roman history vivid.





AN OVERHEAD PROJECTOR is often used by Mr. Merle Blue in his economics class. Here it is used to illustrate the number of eligible people voting in Japan and the United States.

Government Precepts Confuse Some; Fascinate Others

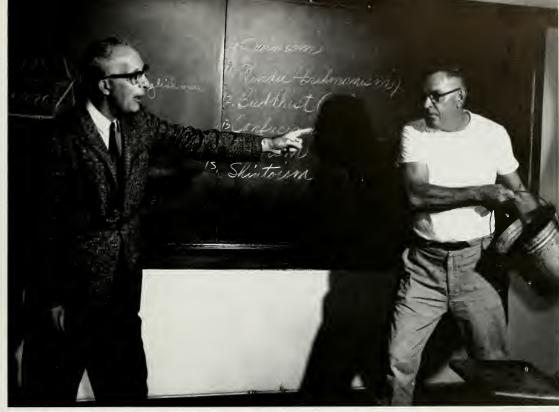


"GREAT MEN MAKE MISTAKES," comments Lonnic Stover to Christine Emmert as he points to ink blots on the Treaty of Paris while viewing the Freedom Shrine.

Ward Baker Russell Arndt Merle Blue Richard Bottorff Robert Heck

Michael Jellicoe Ruby Marvin David Robertson Rae Stoll George Wilson





"OZZIE, YOU OLD DEVIL!" angrily shouts Mr. Ward Baker to Ozzie, a favorite janitor, before getting a bucket full of confetti in the face. This argument was staged before the sociology class to show that eyewitness accounts can differ because of emotions and prejudices.

From freshman classes of citizenship to senior classes of government and sociology, students in social studies classes learned about themselves and the make-up and background of their government. Citizenship students discovered the part they played in this seemingly big school. After making a study of occupations, they compiled their findings into career notebooks. In United States history students traced the development of their country from pre-revolutionary days to the present cold war. They noted how industry, labor, and international relations figured in the growth of the United States. World history classes studied the development of modern nations from the earliest civilizations, while geography classes discovered that land formations have influenced history. Seniors had their choice of sociology, economics, or international relations, a course which probes the current problems among nations. After a semester of government, seniors realized how their city, state, and national governments affect their lives.

CITIZENSHIP STUDENT Mike Gerard interviews the president of several clubs to learn about extracurricular activities.





DETERMINING DIFFERENCES between compound and simple leaves, Mr. John Chelminiak's Biology II class looks at the leaves of the thornless locust tree on a spring field trip.

Logarithms and Bubbling Brews Baffle Scientists

Pop! The cork from Mr. Charles Karst's bottle saifed across the room. In an experiment he showed students the dangers involved in making hydrogen gas. Aware of safety rules, chemistry students used proper lab techniques in their experiments. To prepare students for college, Mr. Karst tried new methods of teaching in his four chemistry classes: lectures, tapes, and programmed learning books.

Squeamish biology pupils dissected frogs and grass-hoppers. They learned to distinguish the monarch butterfly from a viceroy butterfly and studied the systems and organs of their own bodies.

Physics classes, with a 45 to 1 ratio of boys to girls, studied the changes of matter and energy and performed about forty experiments. Observing a bowling ball hnng from a tripod, pupils determined the gravitational pull, while other students swung balls around for a circular motion problem.

Trade Science I covered general science and some chemistry and physics. During the second semester students specialized in one of five divisions related to their chosen vocations. The problems were like those they would meet in industry after graduation.

Charles Karst Chemistry

John Chelminiak Biology

James Kocher Physics

Robert Smith Biology

Earl Stine Biology

Lester Dahl Mathematics















IN PHYSICS I Paul Konanz. Bill Miller, and George Geist adjust weights on a meter stick to measure parallel forces.

To better prepare pre-nursing students for their careers, the Mathematics Department added a new class to its curriculum, applied math. The two semester course reviewed elementary math, algebra, and the metric system.

Freshmen either reviewed their arithmetic in general math or learned to use equations in algebra. Advanced algebra pupils worked with quadratic equations and logarithms, while others in geometry studied theorems proved by the ancient Greeks, Euclid and Pythagoras. Some seniors took trigonometry, where they found the sizes of angles of triangles by using sines, cosines, and tangents. Senior math gave them a preview of college math.

Students on a trade course took Trade Mathematics I and II. In this course boys solved algebra, geometry, and some trigonometry problems. Various local industries contributed these problems.



BEAMING, Mr. Roy Broman was glad to be back teaching the second semester. His absence was due to a knee injury.

Robert Hahn Mathematics	Mildred Harden Mathematics	Margaret Moist Mathematics	James Nitsos Mathematics	Dalc Rems Mathematics	Thomas Rice Mathematics
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Tomorrow's Homemakers Make Smart Suits



TAKING TEMPERATURE and pulse are only two of the techniques Mary Signorino and Cheryl Shutes learn in home nursing.



CHOICE TOMATOES are carefully packed in jars by Foods I students Mary Knoblock and Jeanie Nelson.

Home economics girls learned practical skills in their classes this year and then rushed home to test new recipes on their families or to dream of redecorating their rooms.

Using a variety of cookers and the latest methods, foods students canned peaches, beans, corn, and tomatoes. Later they used these foods in preparing attractive meals for the diners in classes and in the tearoom. Besides canning fruits and vegetables, they made delicious jams and jellies. Since many families have freezers, the girls learned to freeze strawberries,



and Concoct Delicious, Nutritious Meals



FOODS I GIRLS learn to use good table manners, set an attractive table, and prepare appetizing food. Here Cheryle Wade passes the cream for her oatmeal to Mary Naugher.

pineapples, cherries, beans, and corn. In Foods II, students baked pies, cakes, and hot rolls. They also planned well-balanced meals using the basic seven foods to meet the body's nutritional requirements.

Beginning seamstresses fashioned cotton school dresses in Clothing I. More advanced students made wool skirts and lined tailored suits. To be well dressed at semi-formal dances and to surprise their beaus, Clothing III girls created their own evening gowns.

During the one-semester home management course, girls learned to analyze floor plans, to care for home furnishings, and to budget money and time. They also visited model homes.

The home nursing students studied the human body, kinds of diseases, and the treatment of a patient at home. Stuffed toys, such as teddy bears, humpty dumpties, and dogs, were made as special projects in child care where the growth of children from birth to the lively age of five was studied.

"IT JUST FITS!" exclaims Sharyn Lymangrover to Sharon Strombeck as they lay out a wool skirt pattern in Clothing II.

Timed Writings, Dictation, and Work Sheets Fluster Commerical Students

SENIOR Joyce Ochampaugh gains practical office experience while transcribing a business letter from a dictabelt on the dictaphone machine during her office practice class.





HEADACHES over trial balances that don't balance plague these advanced bookkeeping students, Alvin Kanouse, Phil Derrickson, Bill Paulus, and Carole Miller.

"Eyes on copy, write!" called the typing teacher. This phrase started typists on what they hoped would be record-breaking timed writings. Commercial students combined their knowledge of grammar, operative skill, and a proper letter form to produce mailable business letters at record speeds. By the end of their first year, pupils were required to type 26 words

per minute and were aiming for 50.

At first shorthand students found that reading Gregg characters was like reading hieroglyphics. After mastering the symbols and building a vocabulary, they could take letters from dictation and transcribe them.

Bookkeeping pupils learned to find the net worth and net income of a business. Advanced students learned to use the voucher system and simple cost accounting records.

The Commercial Department held a contest near the end of the year. This aroused the competitive spirit. Hoping to win, students flexed their fingers and reviewed shorthand characters. At the May banquet prizes were awarded to the top three individuals in each division. Ball Band gave a trophy to the outstanding senior of the department.









Mary Dunn Ruth Galles

Sandra Gard Martha Miller Audra Rea Donald Streets

Vocational Shop Machines Roar, Buzz, Click



MAKING a last minute adjustment, Al Frisone levels the roof of the ranch-type model house he made in Architectural Drafting VI. It won a \$20 first prize in a local contest.

WATCHING the spinning wheel of the surface grinder, Tom Palmer, Vocational Machine Shop III student, grinds a metal 1-2-3 block.



Nhile Apprentices Shape Metal Tools

Industry in Mishawaka is becoming more and more mechanized, and it takes skilled workers to run the machines. Realizing this, the Vocational Department worked closely with advisers from industry to give Mishawaka's boys the knowledge and skills they would

need to hold down jobs in the future.

From well-trained teachers boys learned how to use the many expensive machines in shop classes. The print shop this year acquired a new ditto machine, which was used to run off many of the forms needed by the School City. After learning to operate the various woodworking machines, young carpenters finished book shelves, cedar chests, and tables. Motors purred and buzzed in the two rooms of the machine shop as boys made their own chisels, depth gages, and planer jacks using lathes, shapers, milling machines, and surface grinders. Electric shop classes first learned how to wire a bell circuit and eventually a house. Planning careers as repairmen, other boys repaired radios and TV sets in radio shop. Juniors and seniors could make blue-prints for machines in machine drafting or construct model homes in architectural design. The Mishawaka Savings and Loan Co. awarded a \$20 prize for the best home.

The whole school and especially the shop department deeply felt the loss of a fine teacher, Mr. Glen Cree, who died in November. Although he had not been at MHS long, he had taught in Mishawaka for many years and was active in the community.



BLUEPRINTS for the new 14-classroom addition to the school are being made as a special project in Vocational Drafting III by Dan Calentine, a student in architectural drawing.



William Middleton Kenneth Armel Howard Currier Glen Cree Roger Favorite

> Don Portolese Milton Ross Robert Warring Lloyd Wayne Robert Wiseman



NEITHER RAIN, nor sleet, nor hail stopped the MHS band from practicing this year. They entertained fans with their fancy formations during eight half-time shows both here and away.

Art and Music Add a Touch of Culture

Art and music classes added variety to our high school curriculum. Artists tried new methods this year. Many attempted "collage," a method of making a picture with a background of burlap and a design of different textured cloths outlined in stitching or braid, while others tried "mixed media," a picture using two or more substances on the same surface.

Art history students analyzed famous paintings and painted with egg tempera, a technique used by the Renaissance masters. Katherine Schulte and Ann Leyes made original mosaic tables as special projects for this course.

Music echoed through the third floor halls all day as Miss Frances Koch directed the four glee clubs and the A Cappella Choir. One versatile musician, Joan Cornetet, arranged "Christ Was Born in Bethlehem" and composed "Into the Woods My Master Went." Both were used by the choir at public appearances. Miss Koch also taught music appreciation and an organ class of five pupils, who found the two-keyboards and the pedals hard to manipulate. Unconsciously, fingers began playing what feet should have been playing on the pedals of the organ in the auditorium.

DISCORD would result if organ student Larry Stickler played with his shoes on. Why? Men's shoes are just too wide.





GARDEN SCENES for the Senior Class Play were designed by art students. Here Miss Rosa Weikel (left), Walter Hall, Barbara Bowman, and Becky Slabaugh work on the murals.





DURING A BREAK MR. EUGENE DYKSTRA TELLS HIS GYM STUDENTS HOW TO PACE THE 440 RUN.



RETURNING a badminton serve is Carole Boozer, while her partner Lois Bevilhymer, another Gym I student, watches.

Louise Gould

Gym

"I had pains in muscles I never knew I had!" complained gym students in the fall of this year. Most gym classes limbered up with calisthenics.

Boys' classes played basketball, touch football, and volleyball. In the spring semester the instructors taught basic escapes and holds in wrestling and knee drops and flip tricks on the trampoline. On pleasant spring days the boys ran around the track, sometimes staging relay races.

On the other side of the partition, girls' physical education classes tried creating their own modern dances to the tunes of "Swingin' Safari" and "Alley Cat." Tournaments were held in badminton, bowling, and table tennis.

In the new swimming pool at the YMCA, young Mishawakans flutter-kicked, back-stroked, and breathed deeply in the first swimming classes offered at MHS.

Thus Young Mishawaka kept fit.

Gym

Eugene Dykstra



Kathleen McDaniel

Swimming



Walter Ross

Swimming



Francis Hill

Driver's Ed.



Victor Wukovits

Health

Flabby Teens Exercise Muscles;

Special People Do Important Jobs



LIBRARY ASSISTANT Larry Klaer (right) gets a magazine for Tim Miller. Thirty-one students assist the two librarians.



ADJUSTING EARPHONES, these freshmen take their first hearing tests under the supervision of Mrs. Gladys Conant.



STUDENTLIFE

The school calendar bulged with all types of events to please the many types of students at MHS. From Freshman Orientation Day to Commencement, MHS hummed with the chit-chat at club meetings, the emoting at play practices, and the whoops from the gym at pep sessions. Some events like the Foreign Student Drive and Maroon and White Day reached all the students; others such as the Press Dinner and the White Cap Induction were for smaller groups. But at MHS the variety of events provided the versatile program we needed and wanted.





We Need a School With Versatility

Football Games, Dances, Parties, and New

STEPPING OFF BUS, Danish exchange student Kirsten Hundevad is greeted by 50 enthusiastic students and a 40-foot banner at the bus station in August, 1962.



Friends Make 1962 an Active Year



LONG LINES, new faces, unfamiliar routine, and jammed halls bewilder freshmen. A member of the class of 1966 uses the floor, the only handy spot, to rearrange his books.



OVER 1500 underclass pictures for the Miskodeed were taken this year by Mr. Ed Andros. Here Ken Deitchley and Diane Tracas smooth down their hair before it's their turn to smile.

Although we wouldn't be caught admitting it, we were glad to be back in school. MHS was crowded. We read in the newspaper about the plans for the new addition. But this year to accommodate the large enrollment, many of us trudged to school at 7 o'clock when it was very, very dark.

At a coke hour in September, we greeted our new exchange student, Kirsten Hundevad, from Denmark. Later Emel Baydu from Turkey and Junjiro Midzuno from Japan joined us. Into our already crowded schedules we jammed even more activities. After the football games we danced at the Rose Ballroom or ate pizza in our homes. Many Cavegals knitted beautiful mohair sweaters. Some of us learned to finesse in bridge or to bluff in euchre. With the opening of the new Mishawaka YMCA, we went swimming and did exercises so we Americans would no longer be "flabby." Yes, 1962 was an active year.

AT FALL PICNIC these sophomore Y-Tecns play get-acquainted games. Using Nancy Taylor's back as a table, Darlene Duncan indicates that she has found a blue-eyed girl. Donna Brugh (center) checks her list with Darlene's.





HOMECOMING QUEEN Carol Wocknitz (center) is surrounded by freshman Sharon Smith, junior Paulette Swaim, senior Kirsten Hundevad, senior Jayne Messana, junior Linda Wocknitz, and sophomore Becky Ekamp.

Students Score Victories on Field and Stage:

GREG'S LEGS, a Model A owned by Greg Skene, stalls at the Homecoming Pep Session. Finally the teachers start it by pulling out a Central Bear which was jamming the works.



Amid flurries of excitement and suspense we prepared for Homecoming. Students and teachers alike felt the glow of school spirit.

Homecoming activities on October 11 and 12 began with the revealing of our queen. At the Coronation Ball we were filled with pride as Queen Carol Wocknitz marched down the white carpeted aisle. Student Council President Will Asher placed the traditional jeweled crown on the queen's head, climaxing an evening at the "Underwater Wonderland."

On the day of the big game, festivities continued. At a pep session in the stadium, we saw faculty members present a skit. Various clubs worked long hours on floats which paraded down Lincolnway after the pep session. The day was beautiful, warm, and sunny; and students, full of school spirit, followed the parade to Battell Park. Judges presented prizes to the three best floats—Student Council for originality, Latin Club for beauty, and Engineering Club for appropriateness.

The big game was even bigger this year because we played our traditional rival. Central. We won 19-13. We'll long remember Homecoming, 1962.

When staging *Pride and Prejudice* on November 9 and 10, MHS seniors learned that young people of all times have similar thoughts, desires, and problems. At first the customs of the 19th century British people were strange to these young moderns. After weeks of rehearsal under the direction of Miss Emily K. Davidson, they became accustomed to the British dialect, long skirts, and tea parties. Then they realized that the characters they portrayed were much like themselves.

Pride and prejudice are two traits found in all peoples. Prejudiced against men, Elizabeth Bennett (Robin Pirka) had never fallen in love. Mr. Darcy (John Bodine) was too proud to admit his love for her. Lizzy's mother (Maggie Burnett) was a lovable scatter-brain whose main objective was to have her five daughters married. Jane (Ann Schalliol) and Mr. Bingley (Joe Semenak) fell in love, but he left suddenly with Mr. Darcy. Frivolous Lydia (Nancy Whitney) ran away with a young soldier, Mr. Wickham (Ted Krause and Rich Amacher). In his quiet, humorous way Mr. Bennett (Jim Leavens) held the family together. Finally Mr. Bingley returned; Lydia married Wickham; Lizzy and Mr. Darcy overcame their pride and prejudice and recognized their love. With three of her daughters married, Mrs. Bennett was overjoyed. Her nerves were temporarily calmed. "WHAT A DREADFUL state I am in!" moans Mrs. Bennett (seated) (Maggie Burnett) to her daughters Jane (Ann Schalliol), Mary (Joan Cornetet), and Lizzy (Robin Pirka).



Trample Bears; Present Pride and Prejudice

"CHARLES, CHARLES!" exclaims Miss Bingley, trying to get her brother's attention. Mr. Bingley, enchanted by Jane Bennett, has not been listening to the conversation of the other members of the tea party. Jane is embarrassed but pleased. Miss Bingley is a snobbish woman who almost ruins Mrs. Bennett's plans for her daughter's marriage to Charles.



As Blizzard Rages Other Schools Close; MHS Stays Open

WADING through the first 15 of the over 100 inches of snow that fell during the winter, two juniors trudge homeward.



Like the snow flurries which tumbled into the winter scene, new sports and activities also made their appearance. We followed the ups-and-downs of the basketball team and formed an above-the-water cheering section for the new swimming team.

Everyone griped about the weather. At school lockers were crowded and damp as we stuffed heavy coats and boots into them. Outside of school we learned how to maintain our equilibrium on ice skates on the river or at Merrifield Park. We knew there was no Santa Claus, but we ignored the slipping pillows and limp beards and pretended there was one at pep sessions and club parties. The Christmas trees the Hi-Y and Y-Teens decorated for the halls added a festive air to MHS.

We heard the beautiful Christmas music and saw the colorful living pictures at Christmas Vespers. We listened to the A Cappella Choir seniors caroling in the halls before vacation. In our own homes and churches we enjoyed the traditional celebrations. All these filled us with reverence and resolutions to be more thoughtful to other people.

FROM DEEP INSIDE Santa's pack elves find presents for the good little boys on the basketball team during the old man's visit to the gym for one of the pep sessions.





DECKING the halls, Hi-Y members tie ornaments to Christmas trees in front of the library and auditorium. The tree trimming was a joint project of the Hi-Y and Y-Teens.



AMAZED AT JUNK in their locker, Greg Skene and Joe Semenak attempt to cart it away before Operation Ant, the time when the lockers are sprayed during Christmas vacation.

WHETHER ON STAGE or on the steps of a church, students take part in Christmas pageants. On the left, students recreate living pictures at the Vespers. On the right, young people of the Presbyterian Church brave cold winds to depict the nativity scene.







UNTANGLING a fistful of paper peppermints, Mary Ann Watt and Kay Sampson decorate for the Mid-Semesters Dance, which was held in the gym and sponsored by the Student Council.

Excitement of Honor Inductions, Tourney, and



To ease our entl-of-the semester frustrations, the Student Council sponsored a Mid-Semesters Dance. Amid giant peppermint balls of red and white paper and huge candy canes, we danced in the gym.

Offering us many ways to display our school colors at tourney time, clubs sold pompons, pins, and cheer mitts. Dressed in maroon and white, we yelled our loudest at the pep session and enjoyed the coloring book and the surprise visit from some of the "students" of New Carlisle High School. With school spirit high we represented our school at the tourney.

As the snow lingered, we thought of coming events. Preparing as best we could, some of us took the National Merit Scholarship Test. We emerged from the ordeal wondering if we were really as dumb as we thought. But we really shone at such events at the National Honor Society induction, the Press Dinner, and the spring music festival.

"COLOR THE TEAM victorious" is the theme of the coloring book, which Miss Sandra Gard and Mr. Kenneth Armel present at the pep session before the sectional tourney.



ELOQUENT oratory is used by Tommy (Phil Miller) to expound his views on individual rights. Mr. Carol tries to stop him, Mrs. Carol frowns at her husband, but their daughter Ginger admires Tommy's views and delivery.

Junior Play Enlivens Our Second Semester

"But Ginger, I don't think you are equipped to play football!" exclaimed her mother (Linda Wocknitz—Pat Vanderbeke) on the announcement of Ginger's plans to try out for the school's football team. Such was the problem facing the Howard Carol family in the Junior Class Play, "Time Out for Ginger" by Ronald Alexander. The production was presented on March 21 and 22 and was directed by Miss Emily K. Davidson with the assistance of student directors, Linda Deal and Jociel Ganser.

Father's (Glenn Williams) simple speech on manners developed into one on individual rights. It prompted his daughters, Joan (Barbara Bowman—Susan Metsch) and Jeanne (Sue Deitchley—Janice Berger), to refuse to attend gym classes on the basis that it infringed on their rights. To add to the confusion, Ginger (Susie Pugh) made the team. This surprised everyone but Liz (Mariellen Dentino—Diana Schnaible), the family maid.

To Ginger's dismay she found that she was on the scrub team, although Joan's boyfriend, Eddie (Pete Shaffer), made varsity. Though the heroine of the game, she decided it was fun to be a girl after all.



"PAYDIRT" shouts an exultant Howard Carol (Glen Williams) as he relates to his wife (Linda Wocknitz) the stirring moment when Ginger raced down the field for the final touchdown.

Brisk As the Spring Breeze, We Flit From Prom to Picnics at the Lake

As robins returned to build their nests and the first shy crocus popped up, winter days were forgotten. The scent of spring was in the air.

Boys, daydreaming of a newly-discovered romantic interest, sat in study halls gazing out the windows. Only if some girl's fluffy skirt swished across their desks causing their papers to scatter were they disturbed. After school we dressed in bermudas and headed for the tennis courts or played croquet in our own backyards. Packed in convertibles with the tops down, we rushed from one club banquet or picnic to another.

Ambitious politicians campaigned for Student Council elections by creating zestful slogans, passing out tags to supporters, and presenting rousing speeches. Meanwhile, girls, hoping to be chosen as cheerleaders for the coming year, learned the motions to popular yells.

We were serious, too, whether we attended the Hi-Y and Y-Teen Pre-Easter Service or worked hard wanting to be among those inducted into one or more of the four honorary societies sponsored by the school.

ANTICIPATING an exciting flight, Maggie Burnett, Rick Fisher, Nancy Whitney, and John Nicolini enter the giant balloon for a "Trip Around The World" at the 1962 Prom.



FASTENING crepe paper flounces to this cardboard balloon, juniors add the final touches to prom decorations. This very large balloon was the focal point of the Prom.





TAKING BREATHER between exams on Cap and Gown Day, seniors go outside to snap pictures of their friends with the tower in the background, to pass out name cards, and to cool off.

Anxious to see the *Miskodeed* cover revealed, we stood outside the school long before the doors opened for the Autograph Party. Finally inside we bustled about getting signatures until, exhausted, we sprawled out on the gym floor to scribble a few last remarks.

As the Junior-Senior Prom neared, girls nervously sat by the telephone waiting to be called, while boys wheedled some extra money from their fathers. Before the dance we attended punch parties, but we made sure that we arrived in the beautifully decorated gym in time for the grand march. Afterwards we chatted over a sausage pizza at the Capri.

The next day we packed sack lunches and drove to Lake Michigan for a day of swimming and basking in the sun. It seemed too short a time before the sapphire water became tinted by a crimson sunset, and we dreamily turned toward home. During the next week we attended Baccalaureate, Class Night, and Commencement. A wonderful year full of fun and friendships had passed. We had enjoyed ourselves and were glad that MHS was a school with versatility.

AT AUTOGRAPH PARTY Pat Goshgarian props a friend's Miskodeed against the bleachers and attempts to improve upon the usual, "To a real sweet kid with loads of personality."

"DID YOU HEAR the one . . . ?" Comediennes Katherine Schulte and Joan Cornetet entertain audiences at the 1962 Variety Show. The school calendar was too crowded for a 1963 show.





ACTIVITIES

Constructing a homecoming float, decorating for a dance, or selling candy were typical of the variety of jobs we did as members of the 34 organizations at MHS. We joined clubs which catered to our own interests and envied those who were asked to join one of the four honorary organizations. Concerts varied from the informal Stage Fright Concert to the May Festival, a huge production staged by all three musical groups at MHS. We showed our versatility in clubs.





We Need a School With Versatility



SENIOR MISKODEED STAFF—Front Row: Senior Editor Schulte, Art Editor Lawrence, Activities Editor Pirka, Activities Editor Kelly, Underclass Editor Ullmann. Second Row: (Seated) Academic Editor Jordan, Editor-in-chief Schalliol, Circulation

Manager Barron, Theme Editor Lott, Office Manager Tydgat. Back Row: (Standing) Faculty Editor Leuthold, Business Manager Wright, Sports Editor Zimmerman. Miss Martha Miller is the advisor of both junior and senior staffs.

JUNIOR MISKODEED STAFF—Front Row: Bock, DeMetz, Rospopo, Swaim. Second Row: Metsch, Abbott, Shayler, Ellsasser, Micinski. Third Row: Everitts, Conserriere, Eberhart, Vanderbeke, Lidgard, Wieczorek. Back Row: Shaffer, Gates, Ilibschman, Voorheis, Jeddeloh, Aldrich, Steedman. From this group the senior staff will be chosen.



"Where's My Head?" Is Familiar Cry in 219

Deadline Day! Working on the Miskodeed staff was always an unusual job, but four times this year, the staff survived a most unbelievable day. On the day of a deadline, the activity in Room 219 reached its peak. Editors scurried around frantically hunting for lost headlines, typing rough drafts, or identifying people in pictures. The business manager, the editor-in-chief, and Sponsor Martha Miller checked and rechecked every page.

Before D-day the editors took pictures with the new strobe lights, cropped the pictures, and wrote all the copy and headlines. The staff strove for picturable phrases and eye-catching words.

On non-deadline days the staff was active too. Members painted posters for the record-breaking subscription drive, identified underclass pictures, and planned the Autograph Party. Special assignments gave the 23 junior staff members experience.

No matter how busy everyone was, someone always found time to make a witty sign for the boo-boo board, draw a funny picture of Chuck, the one boy on the senior staff, or change the scene of the fake window. After months of hard work and fun, the staff presented MHS with the 1963 *Miskodeed*, the school's largest and most costly book of the 52 volumes.



1500 UNDERCLASS picture packets were returned without names. Here confused Junior Miskoeditors try to identify them.

VARIETY OF JOBS compose the work of both staffs. Here Junior *Miskodeed* staff members heat engraving blocks in the chemistry lab to remove the copper to be sold for scrap.



ONLY SPACE available is used by Office Manager Lynda Tydgat to type the final draft of last-minute copy. On deadline days editors used typewriters in the commercial rooms.



Alltold Scoops All; Reveals Addition Plans



ALLTOLD—Front Row: Schulte, DeMetz, Alson, O'Neil, Editorin-chief Barron. Second Row: Page Three Editor DeLeury, Page One Editor Dentino, Ramsey, Business and Advertising Manager Weiss, DiFiori, Catterlin. Third Row: Editorial Advisor

Claus, Page Two Editor Creakbaum, Van Valin, Everitts, Magnuson, Day, Milliken, Feature Editor Fox. Back Row: Tim Krause, Mishler, Strantz, Circulation Manager Miller, Shaffer, Nappier, Powell, Page Four Editor Ted Krause.

NAUTICAL TERMS expressed the theme for the *Alltold's* subscription drive. Here students subscribe through a porthole.



"Ship Ahoy with Alltold" and other lively slogans launched a nautical circulation drive to attract newspaper subscribers. On Freshman Orientation Day the Alltold staff donned sailor hats and distributed sample Alltolds to bright-eyed freshmen, while, on the first day of school, persuasive salesmen, situated in a booth with a ship-like decor, sold subscriptions through a porthole. Within a few weeks approximately 1100 subscribers were finding Alltolds in their lockers every Friday.

"Misfits," the joke column, remained a favorite, while two new sports columns, "Sports Twisting" and "Catterlin's Chatterin," attained a high readership. Editor-in-chief Ricky Barron scooped daily newspapers in the first issue when he revealed the plans for the new MHS addition. To highlight special events, the staff published a larger paper for Homecoming and Commencement.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lois Claus, the staff met the weekly deadlines. They also found time to publish the Student Directory and to play Cupid on Valentine's Day when they delivered carnations to 140 lucky girls from their admirers.



QUILL AND SCROLL-First Row: Ullmann, Vice-President Jordan, Wright, S. Barron, Kelly, President Schulte. Second Row: Pirka, R. Barron, Leuthold, Tydgat, Schalliol, Dentino,

DeLeury. Back Row: Secretary-Treasurer Strantz, DiFiori, Everitts, Krause, Fox, Lawrence, Creakbaum, Zimmerman. Miss Martha Miller and Mrs. Lois Claus sponsor the group.

"\$183.83 for Press Dinner?" Asks Board

Quill and Scroll coloring books with remarks lampooning members of the newspaper and yearbook staffs delighted guests at the 1963 Press Dinner along with a humorous film satirizing the life of the MHS students. The guest of honor, Miss Leila Heimbach, who started the local chapter 34 years ago, was introduced by Miss Mary Hess, a former student of hers. Other guests were representatives from the three local newspapers and MHS teachers who had helped the publication staffs during the year. Following a talk by the guest speaker, Miss Martha Miller and Mrs. Lois Claus announced the staffs of the Miskodeed and Alltold for next year.

In March, 20 students who had done outstanding work in journalism were inducted into the honor society. To finance their activities, the members sold old pictures at the Autograph Party.

The Board of Control, composed of teachers and student representatives, met once a month to approve budgets. They asked club representatives such questions as "Why did the price of awards go up? Has your money-making project been approved? Why did the Press Dinner cost \$183.33?" From the board's funds, President Ward Baker approved the payment of \$100 to the school's assembly fund.

BOARD OF CONTROL—Front Row: Timpe, Mr. Myers, Mr. Baker. Second Row: Cornetet, Miss Miller. Third Row: Miss Wilson, Ellsasser, Mr. Hall. Back Row: Strantz, Mr. Dykstra, Mishler. Absent: Mrs. Marvin.



Council Brings a Kiss from Denmark for Us



STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row: Hacck, Portolese, Dykstra, Thompson, Watt, Roelandts, Swaim, Wise, Hundevad, Craven. Second Row: Hamann, DeMetz, Cerlesi, Vice-President A. Schalliol, Secretary Lott, Goshgarian, Jensen, Sampson, Alabaugh, De-Vliegher, Kelly. Third Row: Frayman, Carnes, Smith, Barron, Kreiter, Norton, Black, C. Curtis, Doty, Makielski, Wocknitz.

Fourth Row: Baldwin, Leszczewski, Kyle, Hatton, Klein, Frank, Northam, Watson, McCoy, Godair, Dewulf, Biltz. FiIth Row: Deitchley, Hesch, Hillaert, Wukovits, G. Schalliol, LeMon, Treasurer Bodine, President Asher, B. Curtis, Semenak, Salyer, Mishler, Ryno, Rogers. Miss Lynetta Wilson is the club's sponsor. Miss Thelma Martin sponsored the social committee.



THREE WITCHES from Macbeth prophesy the Mishawaka victory over the Central Bears with "What Brew? Bear Stew!" This Student Council float won the prize for originality in the Homecoming Parade.

and Hopes for Two More in '64

Coke hours and bus trips provided many problems for the Student Council. Meeting twice a month during seventh hour, representatives from all sponsor rooms discussed student problems and planned the various activities of the council.

Homecoming was an active time for council members. They staged an hour pep session before the parade. The Student Council's float won the prize for originality. Pat Goshgarian and her social committee planned the Coronation Ball. Highlighting the event, President Will Asher crowned Carol Wocknitz the 1962 Homecoming Oueen.

The coke hour in the cafeteria in the fall welcomed "Kiss," foreign student from Denmark. Later in the year Penelope Robinson and John Bodine made arrangements for three Student Council bus trips. Many students traveled to the LaPorte football game and the Peru and Fort Wayne basketball games.

The student affairs committee had the code of ethics printed for the school. Council members distributed the code on wallet-sized cards.

The slogan, "Two More for '64," promoted the Foreign Student Fund drive. Exchange students at



AIMING CAREFULLY, senior Bob Curtis takes the flag bought by the Student Council through the library door. This was the first year the Council had its own flag.



SMILES EXPRESS friendship as Ann Schalliol introduces her Danish sister Kirsten Hundevad at a Student Council coke hour. "Kiss" is one of two AFS students at MHS this year.

South Bend schools joined MHS foreign students in a panel discussion about their countries and the AFS program. Hoping to have two exchange students next year, members collected \$303 in sponsor rooms and at another coke hour. School clubs and service organizations also donated money for the drive.

At the Pepper Mint, the Mid-Semesters Dance planned by the social committee, Mishawaka students twisted to forget semester exams. To start the new semester, the council elected Barbara Doty, secretary, and Joe Semenak, treasurer.

Campaign signs and speeches won the votes of MHS students for candidates for council offices. On May 9, at the Student Council Banquet, officers introduced the new officers for next year. Under the sponsorship of Miss Lynetta Wilson, the 1963 council had an eventful and very profitable year.



FTA Officers (seated) Scribe Moore, President Weiss, (standing) Vice-President Eades, Secretary Gerard, and Treasurer LeMon hang a teacher recruitment poster.

To teach or not to teach. During the year Future Teachers of America aided MHS students who were considering a teaching career. Mrs. Rae Stoll, sponsor of FTA, provided much information for prospective teachers. Danish foreign exchange student Kirsten Hundevad told the members about her homeland at a fall meeting. In January Principal R. R. Myers described to the club the college courses required for teachers.

As its money-making project, the FTA made and sold popcorn balls. On "Dear Teachers Day" the future teachers served coffee and cake to the MHS faculty. Superintendent John J. Young spoke to the FTA members and their parents at the spring banquet. At the same event the new officers were announced and inducted.

Assisting at elementary schools, members served as cadet teachers. These future teachers helped by decorating bulletin boards, reading stories, making word cards, and amusing goblins and witches at Halloween parties. By observing teachers in many situations, the cadet teachers realized that teaching consists of a variety of jobs, some tough, some easy, but most of them challenging.

Cadets Travel to Beiger; Artists, to Park



ART CLUB OFFICERS President Richard Eberhart, Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Bowman, and Vice-President Mary Reese demonstrate how to mold a ceramic vase on the potter's wheel.

Parties, trips, and special speakers filled the Art Club's agenda this year. At one meeting Mr. Robert Kuntz, Jr. spoke on modern art, while at another, senior Dave Myers showed slides of European art treasures. At sketching parties students experimented with different media and techniques. Members brought canned food for Share instead of the usual exchange gifts to the Christmas party.

Highlighting spring activities, students were presented awards which were earned for art service to the school and community organizations.

GUEST SPEAKER, sculptor Robert Kuntz, Jr., displays one of his modern art sculptures to Mary Knox after his lecture to Art Club members at the October meeting.



"The Gathering of the Nuts," a skit, was staged by a number of commercial students and teachers at the fall party of the Commercial Club. In another skit President Lauralee Ball threw a pie in a member's face during the entertaining evening. The club abandoned the traditional initiation stunts, much to the relief of the new members.

At the Valentine party former officers of the club, Sharon Whitfield and Virginia Pechi, told some of their embarrassing experiences and new duties as secretaries. Students who expected to be stenographers found this very enlightening. Later in the evening they enjoyed games and refreshments.

Gaining business experience by figuring profits and taking inventories, members joined Y-Teens in the concession booths to sell refreshments at all the home basketball games.

Enthusiastically members made attractive decorations for the annual spring banquet. Alumni, local businessmen, and business students watched Miss Ruth Foulke, head sponsor, present pins to the winners of contests held in the Commercial Department a few weeks before. The U.S. Rubber Company awarded a trophy to the outstanding senior in the department.



"MAKE NO ERRORS, heat those Bears," the Commercial Club urges the team. Here members adjust a sign on their float.

Pie-in-face Skit Breaks Up Club Members

YARDS AND YARDS of paper are wound around Commercial Club member Carolyn Steinhauer as Barbara Deitchley wraps her in mummy fashion at the annual Halloween party.

COMMERCIAL CLUB officers are (seated) Secretary Marlene DiFiori, Treasurer Fred Strantz, (standing) Vice-President Carol Wocknitz, and President Lauralee Ball.







Curious Linguists Learn Customs Of Foreign Lands

"La Cucaracha," which gaily tells the story of a car named "the cockroach," and other Spanish tunes were popular with the Spanish Club. At the annual Christmas party Sponsor June Johnston showed colored slides of her summer in Spain, after which blindfolded students took turns hitting a donkey-shaped pinata. When it finally broke, candy and nuts toppled to the floor, and there was a wild scramble for the contents of the dilapidated donkey.

The German Club viewed Sponsor Renata Luma's slides of a German University, constructed a Homecoming float, and ratified a club constitution.

At a fall meeting the French Club elected officers and discussed possible programs.

DISPLAYING LEDERHOSEN, a native costume, are the German Club officers. (top picture) Vice-President Fisher, President Forbess, Secretary Lang. Sergeant-at-arms Suffix an, and Treasurer Zeiler. Spanish lace and poncho are examined by Spanish Club officers, (lower picture) President Bowers, Vice-President Keiser, Secretary Maxwell, and Treasurer Wukovits.



DISCUSSING a current French magazine are French Club officers President Tom Whitney, Secretary Charlotte Curtis, Vice-President Kay Sampson, and Treasurer Don Steedman.

Togaed Argonauts Relive the Glory of Rome

Pleased with the results of their entry in the Home-coming Parade, the Latin Club began the year ten dollars richer. For the second year in a row, they won the prize for the most beautiful float. Early in the year Calda Wright, who attended a Latin seminar at Indiana University, spoke to the club. She told about her schedule, various lectures, and professors she met while studying there. At another meeting Miss June Johnston showed her slides taken on a recent trip to Spain.

The Argonauts had parties in the Roman manner. Reclining on psuedo-Latin couches made of gym mats, they popped grapes into their mouths with practiced hook shots. Severe winter weather caused cancellation of the Saturnalia; however, the club made plans for the big spring banquet on March 14. Outstanding members were awarded service pins.

ROMAN TOGAS are draped by Latin Club officers (seated) Secretary Ullmann, Treasurer Schulte, (standing) Vice-President Aldrich, Sergeant-at-arms Geist, and President Jeddeloh.



"EAT 'EM UP, TEAM," is the slogan illustrated by slaves feeding grapes to Caesar on the Latin Club float in the Homecoming Parade. The members worked hours and hours. It paid, as the club won the prize for beauty for the second consecutive year.



A Centrifuge, Hothouse, and Fancy Lightbulb



MODELS showing molecular structure interest Science Club officers Secretary-Treasurer Thomas, President Loughlin, Vice-President Hoffman, and Sergeant-at-arms Cookerly.

SPECIAL EXPERIMENT is conducted by senior Science Club members John Lovell and Jim Selis. The boys refined crude oil and separated petroleum from the various by-products.



Meeting together as one club or separately in smaller divisions, the Science Club members did extra projects, participated in demonstrations, and heard special talks. The club was divided into chemistry, biology, and physics sections.

Chairman Brad Pfaller planned special programs for the chemistry section. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Karst, seniors John Lovell and Jim Selis experimented to determine the composition of crude oil. Through a distillation process, they produced kerosene, gasoline, and other oil by-products. Members also viewed demonstrations of the use of the centrifuge and the geiger counter.

Under the direction of Chairman Rosemary Pighi, the members of the biology section frequented the greenhouse on the third floor while studying the characteristics of plants. Under Mr. Earl Stine's guidance, these students discovered that plants need light, heat, and care to remain healthy.

In the physics section Jim Clynch developed his "fancy lightbulb" or laser. Used in industry for communications, the laser can send a powerful beam of light to the moon and back. A grant from the Indiana Junior Academy of Science paid for necessary parts and supplies. Mr. James Kocher was the sponsor and Tom Loughlin, chairman of the physics group.

All divisions combined to elect general club officers. They were Tom Loughlin, president; Bob Hoffman, vice-president; Marcia Thomas, secretary-treasurer; and Al Cookerly, sergeant-at-arms. Assisting with audiometric tests, vision tests, and tuberculin tests gave White Cap members a chance to serve MHS and the community. Forty-two girls served as nurses' assistants and Candy Stripers at St. Joseph's Hospital. At the formal fall induction officers lighted candles representing friendship, character, and service, precepts of the organization. Regular meetings included tales of grownups such as Mrs. Eleanor Allen, who spoke on a career as a dietition, and Mrs. George Wever, who described the work of Candy Stripers. A spring picnic ended a year of learning about nursing.

The school shops buzzed with activity as members of the Engineering Club, gaining industrial experience, finished class assignments and special projects. Print shop boys printed signs and business cards, while electric shop students fixed radios and TV's and worked on circuits. On the saws and lathes in the wood shop, the members made tool boxes, jewelry boxes, bowls, and tables. On the metal power tools in machine shop, some students produced clamps and vices. The club's sponsors were Mr. Kenneth Armel, Mr. Bob Wiseman, and Mr. Jim Murphy.



WHITE CAP OFFICERS are (sealed) **Secretary-Treasurer Kline, **Vice-President Norton, **President Vernasco, (standing) *Secretary-Treasurer Flora, *President Fitzsimmons, and *Vice-President Martin. **Fresh. & Soph. *Jr. & Sr.

Needles and Nails and Grown-Ups' Tales



ENGINEERING CLUB officers use a multilith to print irregular work permits. They are President Hillaert, Secretary-Treasurer Modlin, and Vice-President Moore.

Clubs Lug Props; Stack Books; Mend Films

CHECKING film strips are the Cinema Club officers, Sergeantat-arms Hibschman, President Jeddeloh, and Secretary-Treasurer Forbess. Absent is Vice-President Bonamarte.





Rumbling down the halls with movie projectors or mending films, the Cinema Club performed much-needed services at MHS. Supervised by Mr. Robert Hahn, the members showed films and operated the visual-aid equipment. To get equipment where it was needed at the right time, they kept a schedule of film showings.

Some people may think that a librarian simply checks out books. But the Junior Librarians know differently. During the year they were faced with many tasks. Magazines had to be mended and books had to be shelved. Assisting their sponsor, Mrs. Helen Teeters, the Junior Librarians kept the magazine room orderly and filed catalogue cards. In the fall members traveled to Ball State Teachers College for a state meeting, and in the spring they planned to visit Chicago to see a play.

At the beginning of the year, the Stage Crew's new sponsor, Mr. Howard Currier, and his boys tackled the job of building a 19th century living room set for the Senior Play. They completed the job so perfectly that Miss Emmy said, "It is one of my most beautiful sets."

With the same diligence the Stage Crew put up risers, adjusted lighting, and worked the public address system for various school programs.

MENDING magazines are Junior Librarian officers Vice-President Kesner, Secretary Bracckelaere, President Vaerewyck, Treasurer Sobieralski, and Historian VanVooren.

DISMANTLING RISERS are Stage Crew members Mann, Hunt, Freise, Strombeck, and Emmons. In the back row are Kleman, Sponsor Currier, Sirok, Sabade, D. Crane, Snyder, Jojo.





NEW ADDITION to MHS forces Home Economics Club members Ruth Ellsasser and Linda Bottorff to dig up tulip bulbs.



"OOOH! IT'S GOOEY," exclaims Bonnie Kizer as she learns that taffy is sticky, but fun to pull.

Maroon and White Mitts: School Spirit + \$

Prospective Home Economics Club members were treated to a picnic of sloppy joes, salads, and delicious desserts this fall at the first organized meeting in Merrifield Park. After supper the members planned the program for the year and played get-acquainted games.

Using directions for cooking, they urged the team, "Shred 'em up! Cook 'em up!" on the club's Homecoming float. Later in the fall, they filled two Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. The girls donated canned food and spent ten dollars from the club's funds for the turkeys and fruits.

As one money-making project, they sold packages of mistletoe at Christmas. In another business venture the girls made and sold maroon and white mittens to promote school spirit at the sectional tournament.

In the spring the girls sold tickets to their banquet. This big event climaxed the year with the induction of the new officers. The head sponsor, Miss Charlotte Bragg, was assisted by Mrs. Shirley Marks and Mrs. Patricia Smith, home economics teachers.

PACKAGING MISTLETOE, Home Economics Club officers Secretary Black, Treasurer Spencer, President Ellsasser, and Vice-President Fitzsimmons prepare for the annual mistletoe sale.



Service Clubs: Reliable, Ready, Responsible



JUNIOR RED CROSS members Barbara Townsend and Judy Braeckelaere stop to observe the Red Cross symbol outside the Mishawaka headquarters before attending a meeting.

Needy children all over the world are helped by organizations like the Red Cross. Junior Red Cross members collected in their sponsor rooms all kinds of items from hair ribbons to soap. Under the supervision of Sponsor Rebecca Kabel, they packed these gifts in the Red Cross boxes to be sent overseas. Members brought happiness to the Krogh Nursing Home when they visited and read to patients there.

At plays and concerts throughout the year, ushers welcomed community members and students. In the fall the Ushers Club's new sponsor, Mr. Al Dalkowski, unpacked the uniforms and organized the group. As a final service the ushers passed out programs and found seats for relatives and friends of the seniors at the graduation activities.

"Hall Guide!" 90 MHS students answered this call. They never knew what job would be next. A teacher wanted club notices delivered. A counselor sent out call slips. Teachers hung the attendance slips by their doors for them to collect. A freshman was lost. A visitor asked where the office was located. Some students tried to "up" the down stairs. Whatever the situation, Sponsor Helen Stoddart's hall guides were prepared to handle the problem.

USHERS CLUB members Zemialkowski, Lippens, Hanson, Van-Haver, Bokhart, Nash, Hodges, and Nicholas check the fit of their uniforms. Their new advisor is Mr. Al Dalkowski. HALL GUIDE members are (kneeling) Gilliland, Minzey; (second row) Sponsor Stoddart, Eberhardt, Wright, Moriconi, Kite; (back row) Russell, Sutton, Smedley, Blume, and Hillaert.







DEBATE Team members Jean Baker, Keith Fernsler, Phil Miller, Sandy Daniels, Bill Goodman, Rudy Schwartz, and Ricky Barron prepare arguments for a debate. The topic is "Resolved, that the U. S. should promote reciprocal trade agreements with non-communist nations."

Book Club, Debaters Bury Noses in Books

A change in the debate topic sent debaters hurrying to the library to do frantic research. The team had prepared a debate on a common market in the western hemisphere. A few weeks before their first debate, they learned that their topic had been changed to an entirely different subject: "Resolved, that the United States should promote reciprocal trade agreements with non-communist nations."

As a member of the Forensic League, the debate team competed in several events. At the first of the year, Bill Goodman placed second in the extemporaneous speech contest. The team participated in a panel discussion of United States foreign policy and competed in four debates.

How to Read a Book occupied much of the Book Club's time this year. The members read the informative book and discussed it at their meetings. The club's sponsor, Mr. Allen Cullen, gave many helpful hints about developing reading skill. The officers also gave book reviews for members.

Members ate pizza at the Christmas party. During the year they-read plays and interpreted poetry. A long discussion followed the playing of a King Lear record. The members planned to take a bus trip to Chicago to see a play in the spring. BOOK CLUB officers are (seated) Secretary-Treasurer Micinski, Vice-President Cornetet, (standing) Sergeant-at-arms Miller, President Leavens, Historian Pfaller.



Persistent Musicians Tackle Difficult Tunes For Winter Concert



IN PREPARATION for the Orchestra Winter Concert, trumpeter Bill Kuntz and violinist Cliff Williams tune up. Bill, one of the soloists, played "Trumpeter's Lullaby."



ORCHESTRA-Inner Row: Concertmaster Koski, Williams, President and Principal Krause, Secretary-Treasurer Timpe, Harris, Principal Robinson, Duncan, Principal Goshgarian.

Second Row: Kintner, Watt, Krahulec, Long, Chung. Bunde, Flora, Kizer, Hollin, Zavor, Anderson, Gerard. Third Row: Miller, N. Cornetet, Lightner, M. Mead, Spalazzi, B. Brown,



MISS MADOLIN HACKETT, celebrating her 25th year as director of the orchestra, smiles as orchestra Secretary Mary Timpe presents her with a corsage at the Winter Concert.

Playing all types of music, from "Exodus" to "Beethoven's Fifth," the MHS orchestra, directed by Miss Madolin Hackett, participated in a whirlwind of musical events. In the fall several musicians practiced hours for auditions for the North Central Concert during teachers' association. Meanwhile, preparations for the annual Winter Concert began.

Throughout the year, ensembles worked on special projects. Trios entertained at various community activities. A Theatre Orchestra played at MHS drama productions. Jane Jensen, Sherry Barron, Suzanne Anderson, and Pat Goshgarian earned awards in the district orchestra contest. Sherry and Pat won firsts in the state contest. The officers were President Ted Krause, Secretary-Treasurer Mary Timpe, and Librarians Doug Bowers and Marcy Bunde.

During the spring the members hustled. They worked hard rehearsing for their concert in April and for the May Festival with the band and choirs. Combining fun with work, some of them traveled to Manchester College to perform in the String Festival. As its last activities the orchestra played for the Commencement and Baccalaureate audiences.



Hodges, VanDeWalle, Pressler, J. Cornetet, Pfaller, Lindzy, Lever, V. Brown, Jensen. Back Row: Principal Bowers, Witham, Kraft, McCay, C. Mead, Principal Barron, Garrett, Mueller,

Jeddeloh, Reinholtz, Haas, Slabaugh, Deitchley, Director Hackett, Kuntz, Fozo, Martin, Evans, VanDerVoort, Principal Abernathy. Miss Madolin Hackett was the orchestra's director.



BAND-Inner Row: M. Martin, Bryant, Gaither, Hardy, Wells, Thomson, Lindry, Long, Second Row: Babcock, F. Kreiter, R. Baker, Basham, Pressler, Pfaller, Schulte, Cornetet, Sharkey, O'Dell, J. Fozo, Hoffman, Third Row: Metzler, Felt, Bozarth,

T. Kreiter, Shown, Maloney, Renner, Swanson, Evans, Jensen, K. Martin, Danner, Fisher, Gall, Shultz, R. Fozo, Kohler, Goodrich, J. Barker. Fourth Row: Dunning, Willie, Guyton, Marks, Veselak, Bickel, Crofoot, Hollingsworth, Hornbeck, Miller, L.

Marching Down Lincolnway, Trilling Clarinets,

WHITE BUCKS are retouched by Judy Goodrich while another band member, Janice Kohler, holds her saxophone. Both old and new members exhibited pride in their uniforms.



"Diet Riot," a novelty marching show, gave new exercises for dieting to music to the audience at a football game. Under the direction of Mr. Walter Bowers, the band entertained the half-time crowds at games with a variety of original shows. During the last weeks of August, the late summer heat did not prevent the band members from polishing their marching skills. First they reviewed turns and facings and then worked on counter-marching and filing turns to ready themselves for the first show.

When the football season ended, the concert band began practice. The members tried out for the coveted "first chairs." After Director Bowers assigned the chairs, the musicians prepared music for their Winter Concert. A record-breaking crowd applauded their efforts. Continuing their hard work, the band mastered a variety of classical and popular numbers for the Spring Concert and for the May Festival with the orchestra and choirs.

As extra activities, the musicians formed a pep band, a swing band, and several ensembles. The pep band gave life to the home basketball games and pep



Barnett, Williams, Jarrett, Smith, Hahn, Null, Hans, P. Barnett, Nagle, Slabaugh, McCoy, Deitchley. Kuntz, Steedman, Stickler, Jeddeloh, Kozlowski, Reinholtz, Haas. Fifth Row: Brown, Leyes, Hull, Catterlin, Director Bowers, Nash, Fuller, Stanley, D.

Bowers, R. Barker, Berkel, Mikesell, Witham, Schalliol, Bunde, Plodowski, Skene, Snyder, Taghon, D. Tydgat, Gerard, T. Baker, Johnson, Imus, Hazlewood, L. Tydgat. After this picture was taken members tried out for chairs in the concert band.

Swinging at a Dance, the Band Plays On

sessions. One of the most popular cheers this year, the "Fight Song," was accompanied by the horns of Bill Kuntz, James McCoy, and Wayne Reinholtz. The Keynotes, a swing band, played at various community dances throughout the year. They competed in district and state band contests and received awards along with other MHS Band entries.

Dressed in full uniform on a warm spring day, the members marched two miles in the Memorial Day Parade. Adding color to the parades viewed by the community on United Nations Day and at Homecoming, the band led units along the route.

Band activities were fun, too. Trips to Azar's after concerts, noisy excursions on the band bus to football games, small informal meetings to practice together, and the yearly band trip to Tower Hill added an air of group spirit.

The band members elected Bill Kuntz, president, and Larry Swanson, vice-president. Director Walter Bowers chose Don Steedman as drum major.

STRETCHING to hit a note, band member Harry Kozlowski finds that he and his trombone are almost the same size.





A CAPPELLA CHOIR—TOP PICTURE—From Row: Reese, Ullmann, Ochampaugh, Craven, Exans, Cornetet, Timpe, Fitzsimmons, Long. Second Row: Schulte, Belcher, Pendergrass, Jordan, Berger, Keiser, Abernathy, D. Schnaible, Stuart, Meengs, Heiser. Third Row: Baert, Burnett, Greakbaum, Whitney, T. Schalliol, J. Walters, Daniels, Leuthold, Weiss, Ramsey. MIDDLE PICTURE—Front Row: Hundevad, Duncan, L. Cook, Robinson, Watt, Trippel, Hardy, Kintner. Second Row: A.

Schalliol, Geyer, Lott, Galassi, Mitchell, Fox, Bessmer, Pirka,

Director Frances Koch. Third Row: Gaither, Goshgarian, Wright, Doty, Bendit, M. Petz, Moore, Emmert, Biddle.

BOTTOM PICTURE—Front Row: Clemans, Killinger, Miller, Fernsler, Ryno, Pfaller, E. Petz, Schwattz. Second Row: Seaton, G. Schalliol, Kyle, Bickel, Amacher, C. Walters, Chizum, Dayhuff, Falkenau. Third Row: Ashley, G. Cook, Jerry Klaer, Stscherban, Jack Klaer, Anderson, Finn, Hallam. J. Semenak is president; J. Schmaible, vice-president; K. Fernsler, treasmer; J. Cornetet, secretary.

"Alleluia," sang the A Cappella Choir on a special Christmas program on WSBT-TV. This was but one of the several beautiful programs that the choir, under the direction of Miss Frances Koch, presented this year. During teachers' association the members rehearsed one full day with other choirs from northern Indiana. That night the group gave a concert for the teachers. Later in the year the MHS choir impressed audiences at the Christmas Vespers and the Pre-Easter Service. With the orchestra and band the choir staged the May Festival.

In addition to these big events, the vocalists performed at several community activities. They sang at the PTA Founders Day Banquet, the dedication of the new YMCA, an AAUW meeting, and a Civic Planning meeting. A special boys' group presented a program for a father and son church banquet.

Students tried out for Music Honor Society in the fall. The new members performed for the old ones at the fall induction. Miss Koch, Miss Madolin Hackett, and Mr. Walter Bowers were the sponsors.



CHOIR MEMBERS unload boxes of candy from the truck which, to their delight, came during seventh hour. Sweaters and pins were bought with the profits from the candy sale.

Vocalists Breathe Deeply and Sing Sweetly

MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: Parliamentarian Geyer, Duncan, Hundevad, Cook. Second Row: Watt, Gerard, Ochampaugh, Secretary Cornetet, Miss Frances Koch. Third Row: Treasurer K. Schulte, Schalliol, Craven, President Evans, Meengs,

Jensen, E. Schulte. Back Row: Vice-President Goshgarian, Daniels, Reinholtz, McCay, Historian Pfaller, Barron, Heiser, Long. Mr. Walter Bowers and Miss Madolin Hackett assisted with the program for the year and chose new members.



From Study of Lincoln to Password Game



TRACING orbital shot is History Club Chaplin Brugh, observed by President Shaffer, Treasurer Goodman, Secretary Daniels, Sergeant-at-arms Godair, and (seated) Vice-President LeMon.

BLACKFRIAR officers imitate typical MHS students: a bewildered freshman, a sophomore selling an "elevator ticket," a senior admiring senior pictures, and a studious junior. Mr. Bruce Chamberlin directed the activities of the club.



"I know'd Abe Lincoln. Not a finer man made," said Billy Brown, portrayed by Mr. Francis Hill, in the History Club assembly. In previous years with the help of Sponsor David Robertson, the club presented informative and interesting programs on the American story, the Civil War, and Mishawaka. On February 12 the dialogue between Billy Brown and a reporter, Ida Tarbell (Maggie Burnett), characterized Lincoln as a humorous, wise, common man. The History Club also gave a Civil War program narrated by Joe Semenak for the Exchange Club, Lions Club, and Kiwanis Club. In February they collected money from other students for the Lincoln Memorial Fund.

For the Senior Class Play, Blackfriars sold \$200 worth of tickets. The club also promoted the ticket sales of the Junior Play. Selling tickets may have been the club's main purpose, but the members planned other activities throughout the year. Advised by Sponsor Bruce Chamberlin, they planned and constructed a Homecoming float.

Since bad weather forced them to cancel the Christmas party, members served refreshments and played Password on Valentine's Day. Jociel Ganser was president; Pat Bendit, vice-president; Elaine Rospopo, secretary; and Jane Jensen, treasurer.

Act With Tongue, Diaphragm, and Heart

Thespus, the first Greek actor, would be amazed, but pleased, with Troupe 496 of the National Thespian Honor Society at MHS. The Thespians pitched in to help underclassmen prepare for drama productions. They demonstrated the correct procedure of applying make-up, helped choose costumes, and showed how to develop characterizations. Sponsor Miss Emily K. Davidson advised aspiring young actors, "Act with your tongue, diaphragm, and heart."

At monthly meetings Thespians answered the roll call with a quotation from a play. In the fall Robin Pirka spoke about her experiences in the drama division of the National High School Institute at Northwestern University during the previous summer. Using their musical talents, the Thespians sang carols at the Christmas party. They recaptured dramatic and humorous moments watching slides of the junior and senior plays at two meetings.

To get into the society, students must have earned a minimum of ten points acting in plays, making up actors, or collecting props. The society conducted two impressive inductions during the year.

NEWLY INDUCTED Thespian member, John Bodine, pantomimes a shy boy trying to kiss his girl friend good night.

THESPIANS—Front Row: P. Robinson, Wagner, Evans, Craven, Bryant, Savadori, Schulte, Cornetet, M. Robinson. Second Row: Krause, T. Schalliol, Creakbaum, Daniels, Lott, Fox, A. Schalliol,

Whitney, Pirka, Johnson. Back Row: Schnaible, Amacher, Leavens, Semenak, Klaer, Bodine, Salyer, Skene, Williams. Ullmann, Goodman. Miss Davidson sponsored Troupe 496.



NHS Members Offer Tutoring Service

A burning candle, girls in formal dresses and boys in suits, and the National Honor Society symbol formed the background for the two inductions. Beginning each impressive ceremony, four members explained the precepts of the society. Anxious whispers filled the auditorium as the president called the names of new inductees. Proud parents watched from the balcony as the members repeated the NHS oath and signed the membership book. Following an address by a guest speaker, old members welcomed and congratulated new inductees and their parents at a reception in the gym lobby.

The Honors and Awards Committee selected the inductees on the basis of character, leadership, service, and scholastic achievements. Inductions were held in the fall and the spring. The spring induction included both seniors and juniors, while only seniors were eligible at the fall ceremony.

Several members tutored students in geometry, algebra, and English. As they taught, the tutors found the review of theorems, formulas, graphs, and past participles helpful not only to their students but also gave the seniors a chance to review fundamentals.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: Cornetet, Jordan, Evans, Goshgarian, DeLeury, Wright, Schulte, Kelly. Second Row: Fozo, T. Schalliol, A. Schalliol, Vice-President Lawrence, Barron, Creakbaum, Secretary-Treasurer Leuthold, Tydgat, Van-



"AB EQUALS BC," explains Sue Van Huffel to Bill Meyer. Honor students helped underclassmen in math and English.

Huffel, Pirka. Back Row: Ullmann, Lott, Daniels, Clynch, Schnaible, Asher, Loughlin, President Semenak, Zimmerman, Fernsler, Lovell. Mr., Ward Baker sponsored the organization. New officers were elected for the second semester.



The Hi-Y was industrious.

The Senior Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Don Portolese, operated the holiday concession stands to make money to donate to the World Service Organization for the combating of communism in Ethiopia. Seniors also escorted the Homecoming Court to the Coronation Ball and Homecoming football game.

The younger boys were active too. Mr. Richard Badry's Junior Hi-Y ran the Christmas mail service and the IIAA basketball concessions. They also staged the Hi-Y induction. The Freshman Hi-Y, headed by Mr. Merle Blue, packed and delivered goods that had been collected for the Share Project. All sections contributed to the AFS drive in February. During the Holiday Tourney the sophomore group, advised by Mr. Richard Bottorff, operated a parking lot. Hi-Y members also enjoyed many social activities. They swam at the new YMCA and attended the Swingheart Sway at the Indiana Club.

"POPULAR GAL," says Pete Shaffer as he places 23 cards in a girl's pile. The Hi-Y delivers Christmas cards every year.



Hi-Y Runs Mail Service and Parking Lot

HI-Y OFFICERS-Front Row: (Juniors) Secretary Duleh, Treasurer Wukovits, Vice-President Keel, President Shaffer. Second Row: (Seniors) Vice-President LaDow, Cousins, Treasner Vance, President Curtis, Sergeant-at-arms Hiner, Secretary Zimmerman, Chaplin Lovell. Back Row: (Sophomores) Treasurer Whitney, Vice-President Grasso, Falkenau, President Britton, Hurst, Weinberg, Secretary Acrey. The freshmen elected officers in December too late to be included in the picture.



Plunges Into Pool, Pompons, and Penny Booth



POMPON NO. 10,473 made by the Y-Teens is sold to a student at tourney time. The club has sold pompons for many years.

"Beatcha in!" was a familiar cry on the nights of the Y-Teen swim parties. The girls also held several cabinet meetings and parties in the new YMCA building in Mishawaka.

A freshman party was the first Y-Teen activity. To get acquainted, each girl had to find other girls who possessed such things as a boy friend named Rollie, a sock with a hole in it, and a pink hair ribbon. On October 4 a Y-Teen picnic and song fest for all members was held in the cafeteria.

Pat Goshgarian reigned as queen of the carnival in the fall. St. Joseph County Y-Teens held the carnival, which was open to the public, at the South Bend YWCA. There MHS girls had a penny throwing booth to make money for the renovation of the YW.

Exciting activities for the Y-Teens filled the Christmas season. The girls joined with the Hi-Y for the annual Share project. During the week before vacation, members collected canned food, potatoes, and money from students and teachers at the General Store. They filled Christmas baskets for needy families and trimmed Christmas trees at the Mishawaka Y.



Y-TEEN CABINET—Front Row: Bickel, M. Robinson, P. Robinson, Watt, Timpe, Macri. Second Row: Cornetet, Craven, Dentino, Ellsasser, Jensen, K. Schulte, E. Schulte. Third Row:

Lott, Dinkledine, Watkins, Williams, Ramsey, Leuthold, Goshgarian. Back Row: Lawrence, Schalliol, Everitts, Magnuson, Gaither, Walters, Bowerman, Whitney, Ekamp.

on Y-Teen Program

The Y-Teens had a program for each class. "Good Grooming" was the topic of a speech by Mrs. Edward Platt in the freshman section. The juniors, the most active group, heard Mr. Aho of the National Council of Christians and Jews speak on brotherhood. At other meetings Ann Craven told about her experiences at a Y-Teen leadership training conference last spring, and AFS student Kirsten Hundevad showed slides of Denmark. Miss Mildred Harden, Miss Mary Nicholson, Miss Renata Luma, Miss Sandra Gard, Miss Sue Boivin, Mrs. Ruth Galles, and Miss Reta Whiteneck were the sponsors of class groups. Miss Mary Dunn coordinated the work of the organization.

In April the Y-Teens sponsored the impressive Pre-Easter Service. This year the program was given first hour rather than during the noon hour.

Y-Teens held the Starlight Fantasy at the South Bend YW. Pat Goshgarian, general chairman of this St. Joseph County Y-Teen dance, and the interclub cabinet chose "Gone with the Wind" as the theme. MHS girls provided refreshments. For the first time two bands played at the annual dance.



"SAFELY TO ABIDE" sing Y-Teen members Linda Rudolph and Leola Nichols as they join in the group singing, which is always a favorite activity at the annual fall picnic.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is shown by Y-Teen and Hi-Y members as they collect money for Share. They worked during study halls and free hours at the General Store.

SPORTS

Those of us who were interested in athletics found a wide variety of sports at MHS. Boys who played for fun entered the intramural programs, while the more talented and more competitive-minded vied for spots on nine varsity teams. Girls Athletic Association activities included such diverse sports as volleyball, tennis, and gymnastics. Friends sat together in huge cheering blocks to watch football and basketball games. The versatile sports program at Mishawaka encouraged lair play and physical fitness.







We Need a School With Versatility



MHS Leads in Early Standings; Ends Year

JUNIOR RON ADAMS dives for extra yardage and a first down during the second half of the Central game.



"Almost" is the word which best describes this year's exciting season. For the second year in a row, the MHS football team went undefeated for seven straight games. Playing the same schools as in the '61 season, the Mishawaka eleven opened with a 35-0 trouncing of Gary Emerson. The Cavemen went into the first league game against Elkhart with high spirits and then suffered their first disappointment of the year in a 0-0 tic. This game was not one of the team's better performances; yet, the defense demonstrated its ability in holding the quick Blue Blazers scoreless. Picking up extra incentive from the now blemished record, the team rolled to a 26-0 victory over Goshen. This time the offense provided the support that the still unscored-upon defense needed. The Cavemen's next opponent traveled over three hundred miles from up in Michigan to avenge a loss of the previous year. The Crusaders of Muskegon Central Catholic failed in their principal objective, but they were the first team to score on Mishawaka as they came up on the short end of a 33-6 count. The touchdown came late in the half when there was very little doubt about the outcome of the contest.



	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp.
Gary Emerson	35	0	*Adams	18	6
*Elkhart	0	0	*Central	19	13
*Goshen	26	0	Riley	13	6
Muskegon Central			*LaPorte	0	14
Catholic	33	6	*Washington	0	13
	*	Confere	nce Games		

VARSITY FOOTBALL—Seated: Mgrs. Miller, Cannoot, Carter. Front Row: Coach Jellicoe, Co-Captain Bortone, Hall, Calentine, Richards, Nicolini, Co-Captain Asher, Friedman, Cookerly, Imus, Witkowski, Salyer, Coach Rems. Second Row: Coach Portolese. Hatton, Shaffer, Holmes, Dittrich, Werner, Falkenau, Duleh, Sullivan, Personette, Baldwin, Sirlin, Bice, Coach Heck. Back Row: Derrickson, Britton, Kling, Parker, Hays, Kuhn, Hughes, Brock, Roys, Wood, Thompson.

With Losses to LaPorte and Washington

With all hopes of a perfect season and unscoredupon record smashed, the Cavemen turned their attention to the conference race. A spunky team from John Adams was next to fall before the maroon marauders by a score of 18-6.

The week of Homecoming always creates a small avalanche of school spirit, and when the opponent is the traditional rival South Bend Central, the spirit grows to dangerous proportions. On the night of the game, the team fought to a 19-13 victory. Enthusiastic fans formed a victory aisle at halftime to cheer the Cavemen, who trailed at this time. With this encouragement the Cavemen scored three touchdowns in the second half to gain the come-from-behind victory. It was the first time the team had trailed at the mid-way point.

The next game proved a hard-hitting test for the state's tenth-ranked Cavemen; however, when the gun sounded, the scoreboard showed a 13-6 win for Mishawaka over the eventual conference co-champions, Riley. This victory gave the Cavemen undisputed possession of first place in the weekly conference ratings. They held this position only one week.

COOLLY looking for a receiver, sophomore Denny Baldwin is put under pressure by Gary Emerson linemen.



Mishawaka Eleven Trounces Riley, Eventual



RUNNING OVER an opposing lineman, senior halfback Rich Bortone streaks for paydirt against Goshen. Bortone placed second in the conference scoring race after leading for most of the year.



Then the roof fell! The team traveled to LaPorte for a game with the second place Slicers. The Cavemen lost 0-14 on that cold fall night; but not before MHS's senior halfback, Rich Bortone, staged a rushing duel with LaPorte's Jerry Saffell, state hurdling champion. It was just one of those nights. Saffell scored twice and LaPorte converted both times, all in the first quarter. After that the teams played scoreless ball, and only costly mistakes, such as fumbles, kept the Cavemen from closing the gap. The game was so unorthodox that Coach Heck was prompted to say when it was over: "It was the first game I have ever seen where a team (LaPorte) can fumble three times in a row and pick up two first downs and 27 yards."

With all but the faintest hopes of a conference championship doused, the team prepared for the Washington game with a two-fold purpose. First was to give Coach Heck his first win over his alma mater, and the second, to avenge last year's defeat. This was also the final game for the seniors.

USING his versatility as a surprise measure, quarterback Rich Witkowski grabs a Bortone pass deep in the Goshen secondary.

Eastern Division Co-Champion, by 13-6 Score

They were the first group to come up through Heck's leadership as they were freshmen in his first year at MHS. A determined group of players traveled to a muddy School Field that night and suffered a frustrating 0-13 defeat. Victory once again evaded the Cavemen. The only serious threat the team created all night fizzled when a Rich Witkowski to Ron Adams pass failed to get necessary yardage for a first down on the Panther 24-yard line.

Despite the mediocre finish, the Cavemen weren't forgotten when the post-season awards were handed out. On all-conference teams Rich Bortone and Will Asher earned first string berths; and guard Marty Friedman, a place on the *Mishawaka Times* first team. Tom Richards won all-state honors.

At a banquet given by the Lions Club, Bortone was named by the team as the most valuable player, and Asher was awarded the most valuable linesman award. Also at that time, Dennis Holmes and Mike Hughes were named next year's co-captains.

SENIOR RICH WITKOWSKI meets resistance in an attempt to go around end against Goshen. He gained 6 yards on this play.





B-TEAM FOOTBALL—Front Row: Manager Zanotti, Walters, Balmer, Kleiser, Gleissner, Arnold, Bailey, Bolerjack, Kilgas, Ditsch, Miller, Manager Amaral. Second Row: Hallam, Mullett, Anderson, Klingerman, Klink, Young, Thomas, Ciosek, Watkins, Heim, Adams, Acrey, Shutes, Manager Galloway. Third Row:

Davis, Smith, Groh, Klaer, Robertson, Woodruff, Bybee, Kroncwitter, Hurst, Wukovits, Farr, Kyle, Watson, Coach Rems. Back Row: Eberhardt, Kobb, Hibschman, Heintzberger, Grasso, Beagle, Weinberg, Kleeman, Leiter, Buraczewski, Wilson, Borders, Hickey. The B-team's record was 5-3-1.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM-Front Row: Eberhart, Krause, Hunter, LeMon, Kreiter, Watson, Schnaible, Seaton, Second Row:

Mgr. VanDen Avyle, Rush, Nappier, Keel, Walters, Lang, Woodruff, Huffine, Coach Rice.

Rice Leads Harriers to Better Times

SENIOR John Schnaible crosses the finish line alone at the Eberhart Petro Course in a meet against Riley.



This was a year of improvement and disappointment for the 1962 cross country team. Although the win-loss record was mediocre as compared to previous seasons, the record didn't tell the whole story of the season.

With three leftermen returning, the squad, led by new mentor Tom Rice, posted a 1-8 conference mark and placed tenth out of twenty teams in the conference meet. Even though the win-loss mark was poor, the individual times of the harriers were better. For example, in the Riley Invitational the Mishawaka team placed first in 1961: this year with better times they placed fifth.

The harriers' lone win in the 1962 season came in a triangular meet against Riley and South Bend Central. There they topped Riley for a second place by a score of 28-29 but lost to Central 25-32.

The 1963 season looks bright for the harriers, as only two lettermen, John Schnaible and Ted Krause, were graduated in June.

	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp.
* Adams	37	19	*Riley	28	29
*Central	32	25	* Washington	38	19
*Goshen	31	25			Place
* LaPorte	33	22	Conference		10th
*Michigan City	39	18			
*Fort Wayne North	-13	16	Riley Invitational		50
		*Confer	ence Meets		

Tennis Tidings Brighter; Netmen Win Three

Led by veteran Coach Russell Arndt, the MHS racketeers turned in a total of three wins and six losses, for the best record in years. This year the varsity squad won 20 of 48 individual sets, a slight improvement over the 1961 squad, but a vast improvement over the 1960 squad which won only 4 out of 40 sets.

High scorer for the team was Larry Swanson, number-one man and a senior, who was followed closely by Fred Strantz, also a senior and number-two player. Combining to play the number-one doubles spot, these two turned in a respectable record of 3 wins, 6 losses. Cliff Williams was the number-three man this year, and several boys played in fourth position.

Next year Coach Arndt can look forward to only one returning letterman, Mike Chung. This is because seniors held six of the first seven positions. Chung, a sophomore, will be among nine other returning members from this year's squad. These boys joined Mr. Arndt for practice in the spring even though their schedule doesn't officially begin until fall.

	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp.
*Central	2	3	*Elkhart	0	5
*Fort Wayne North	0	5	*LaPorte	4	1
*Riley	4	1	*Michigan City	2	3
*Adams	1	4	Penn	7	1
*Goshen	0	5			



DETERMINED to get the point, senior Fred Strantz scoops the ball up off the court, while Larry Swanson watches.



TENNIS TEAM—Front Row: Tansey, Shelby, Goeller, Aldrich, Frayman, Barker, Brockhoff, Krause. Back Row: Williams, Ullmann, Hunt, Korn, Strantz, Swanson, Coach Arndt.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Mgr. Strantz, Mgr. Paulus. Second Row: Hall, Groh, Brennan, Cole, Sili, Wat-

son, Mishler. Back Row: Wood, Baldwin, Sowers, Keel, Wit kowski, Asher, LeMon, Fisher, Coach Smith.

Maroons Defeat State's Seventh Ranked Team,

KEVIN KEEL BLOCKS SHOT AGAINST WASHINGTON.



The 1963 Maroons, led by Coach Bob Smith, started and ended the campaign with brilliance. In between, however, the cagers hit a cold streak which pulled their mark down to 9-11. The team compiled a 7-3 record before hitting the skids.

At the season's outset, the Maroons opened by trouncing the Plymouth Pilgrims, 89-65. Senior center Rich Witkowski led the scoring with a point total of 27. The next game with East Chicago Roosevelt was closer than the first, but once again the Witkowski-led team won. Wit added 30 points to raise his season's total to 57 for two games. The Cavemen then traveled to Logansport and came up on the short end of a 58-71 score. Junior guard Jim Sili led the Cavemen with 16 points.

Responding to the winning record, the fans cheered the team. The cagers defeated Concord and Peru in successive games the next weekend.

Followed by half of Mishawaka as long as they were winning, the team went to John Adams High and lost to Riley. Followed by the cheerleaders, the team traveled to Washington-Clay. Once again Rich Witkowski led the Maroons to victory, this time with 43 points. This total surpassed the former school record for a single game by three points.



FLYING past opponents, junior Jim Sili penetrates the Central defense en route to the basket and two points.

Elkhart's Blue Blazers

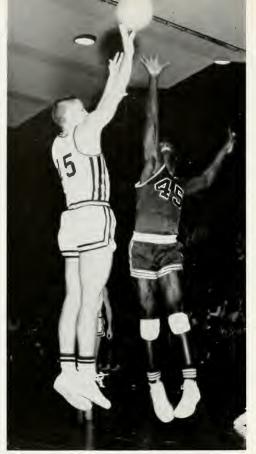
The next game was a tremendous victory for the Cavemen. Elkhart's seventh-ranked Blazers came to MHS and held Wit to 13 points. They forgot the rest of the team, however, and lost by a 37-40 score. Junior Kevin Keel led the team with 15 points and numerous rebounds against the taller Elkhartans. Aiding in the victory, senior Walt Hall and sophomore Denny Baldwin played nearly flawless floor games and were impregnable on defense. While this game was very encouraging, it was also a turning point for the Cavemen. The Blazers had stopped Witkowski by using a zone defense with one man assigned to him specifically. After that, Rich very seldom had less than two men guarding him.

After losing a high-scoring contest to Marion, the Maroons took a break for the Christmas holidays. Returning to action in the Mishawaka Holiday Tourney, the cagers breezed past North Judson in the afternoon game, 61-45. The team lost the night game to become the "bridesmaid" for the third time in the four-year history of the event.

Going into the homestretch, the team folded for several weeks and lost five of six games. The one bright spot came in the Adams game when junior Denny Wood scored 30 points.



SENIOR Rich Witkowski grabs a rebound from teammate Walt Hall and Elkhart defenders. The Blazers held Wit to 13 points but lost to the Maroons by three.



ARCHING a high jump shot over the head of his defender, junior Denny Wood scores two more for the Cavemen.

CENTER Rich Witkowski begins his drive around three opponents. Witkowski was often double or even triple teamed.





HELPING sophomore Denny Baldwin's shot toward the basket, Kevin Keel soars high above his Washington opponents.

Witkowski, Top Scorer

Having suffered through the agonizing slump, the Cavemen fired up to defeat a good LaPorte squad, 76-61. The team displayed the best balanced scoring attack of the year as five Maroons were in double figures. Sixth-ranked Goshen came to MHS a week later and barely escaped with their rating. The redhot Cavemen pressed the Redskins to the finish before falling, 79-85. Once again team balance was the key factor to the MHS near-success.

The team went into the sectional riding high from their last two performances. New Carlisle was first to fall before the mighty Maroons, 63-56, as Baldwin, Witkowski, and Keel combined for 51 points. The Cavemen also edged Washington, who had previously defeated them, to gain a berth in the championship game. The cagers then lost the championship bout to Central, 58-78.

That game marked the end of the year for the team. It also ended the high school basketball careers of four seniors: Ed Fisher, Will Asher, Walt Hall, and Witkowski Witkowski led all area and conference scorers this year. He finished his career with 1,259 points. This was an average of over 18 points per game for three years of varsity competition. He, along with Baldwin, was named to the all-sectional teams.

	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp
Plymouth	89	65	*Adams	63	74
tast Chicago			Fort Wayne South	54	70
Roosevelt	75	58	Washington	51	53
Logansport	58	71	Michigan City	52	82
Concord	70	57	Gary Lew Wallace	72	58
Peru	68	64	Fort Wayne North		79
Riley	57	60	Central	52	72
Washington-Clay	70	54	* LaPorte	76	61
Elkhart	40	37	Coshen	79	85
Marion	75	81			
			SECTIONAL TOL	JRNAM	ENT
HOLIDAY TOU	RNAME	NT	New Carlisle	63	56
North Judson	61	45	Washington	64	61
Penn	62	68	Central	58	78
Conference Game	es				



THE BIG THREE of Mishawaka converge on a hapless opponent. These three were the leading scorers on the team.

in Conference, Scores 561 Points This Year

B-TEAM BASKETBALL-Front Row: Mgr. Whitney, Mgr. Hacck. Second Row: Davis, T. Watson, Anderson, B. Watson,

Klaer, Bultinck. Back Row: Coach Jellicoe, Leiter, Stover, Deitchley, Wukovits, Watkins, Gleissner, Adams.





JIM SIROK displays his fine diving form by executing a difficult dive with ease and grace. Jim, one of the team's best divers, returns next year.

In the new Y, Mishawaka launched its first swimming team. A large number tried out for the team, but Coach Walter Ross picked only 21.

The tankers started the season losing 29-65 to John Adams. This set the pattern for the rest of the meets until MHS upset Goshen, 52-43. In the conference meet the squad ranked sixth accumulating 16 points. During the sectional the tankers again took sixth posting 17 points. Bob Aguirre, the top man, captured first place in the backstroke and second in the medley. Down state the Cavemen gathered four points, Aguirre placing fifth and sixth and Tom Heintzberger taking a sixth ribbon.

Mr. Eugene Dykstra, athletic director, remarked, "The team did well for a young squad."

	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp.
John Adams	29	65	Riley	35	60
Central	32	63	Penn	37	58
LaPorte	34	61		Place	Point:
Michigan City	33	62	Conference	6	16
Goshen	52	43	Sectional	6	17
Washington	42	53	State		4



BOB AGUIRRE SPRINGS OFF STARTING BLOCKS.

Aguirre, Heintzberger Score in State Meet

SWIMMING TEAM-Front Row: Bybee, DeFauw, Bunde, Goeller, Barnett, Kahler, Aguirre, Doolittle, Lee, Meyer. Second Row: Schwartz, Schalliol, Falkenau, Eberhardt, Heintzberger, Sirok, Brunson, Mochle, Semenak, Manis. Back Row: Coach Ross, Mgr. Kleeman, Mgr. Eller, Weinberg. The tankers swam to a 1 win and 7 loss record in their first year.





CONSISTENT WINNERS for the Cavemen were Rich Bortone (above) and Pete Shaffer (below). In this meet Bortone and Shaffer defeated the Rozmarynowski brothers from Washington in their respective divisions.

	MHS	Օրը.	:	MHS	Орр.
Washington Clay	23	13	Penn	34	5
*Adams	25	17	Howe Military		
*LaPorte	27	16	Academy	-19	5
*Central	15	33			Place
*Elkhart	23	24	Penn Invitational		1 st
*Washington	22	17	Eastern Division		5th
Culver Military			Conference		7th
Academy	30	13	Sectional		2nd
*Riley	11	26	Regional		5th
		*Conferen	ce Meets		

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row: Huffine, Barnes, McCoy, Emmons, Krause, Williams, Swanson. Back Row: Coach

Richards and Shaffer Win Division Titles in Conference Meet

This season the MHS wrestling team compiled the best record of their short history. The final mark was seven wins and three losses.

The grapplers took their first three matches against Clay, Adams, and LaPorte. After a strong team from Central dealt the Cavemen their first loss, Elkhart defeated the matmen by one point. Washington and Culver then fell before the Maroon matmen. After losing to Riley, the Cavemen finished the season by defeating Penn and Howe Military.

For the second year in a row, Mishawaka won the Penn Invitational. In the sectional at Elkhart, MHS took a close second to the home team.

The most consistent winners were seniors Tom Richards, Marty Friedman, and Rich Bortone and junior Pete Shaffer. Richards and Shaffer took firsts in the conference meet. The former won 19 straight matches before losing to Gulyas of New Haven in the final round of the sectional. Friedman, Bortone, and Shaffer took sectional championships. They were not defeated until their final matches in the regional meet.

Wilson, Ciosek, Shaffer, Bortone, Friedman, Richards. The grapplers ended the season with a 7-3 record.





GOLF TEAM-Front Row: Amaral, Witham, V. Wukovits, Davis, Wight. Second Row: Falkenau, Gleissner, Moehle, Bolerjack, Torian, B. Wukovits, Rogers. Back Row: LaDow, Zimmerman, Cleland, Meyer, Roys, Lovell, Coach Wukovits. The team record was 6 wins and 9 losses.

	MHS	Орр
Central	319	346
*Riley	316	293
*Adams	316	302
*Michigan City	337	335
*Central	335	332
*LaPorte	335	308
*Elkhart	316	337
*Central	328	345
*LaPorte	328	291
*Michigan City	397	399
*Elkhart	341	317
Penn	343	377
Edwardsburg	343	367
*Adams	344	323
*Riley	344	307
Sectional	3rd	
State	17th	
*Conference Ma	itches	

Caveman Golfers Place Third in Sectional

The 1962 golf squad was a question mark from the start. At times the players amazed their fans with their play. Yet at other times they were amazingly bad. As the season opened, three returning lettermen, Vic Meyer, John Lovell, and Chuck Zimmerman, provided a fair amount of experience for Coach Vic Wukovits. In the opening match the team downed Central decisively and showed a lot of potential strength.

However, the team failed to develop. The linksmen dropped five matches in a row for the longest victory draught of the year. Then to the amazement of their fans, the Cavemen shook the slump by winning five of their next seven matches from some of the same teams who had defeated them earlier.

By late April, having worked their record back up near :500, they looked forward to a winning season. Once again disaster struck leaving the Cavemen in its wake. They lost their last two matches to Adams and Riley.

The Cavemen entered the sectional as definite underdogs. Led by tourney co-medalist sophomore Ron Cleland who shot 74, the team rushed past the field into third place and a state tourney berth. There they finished 17th with a score of 332.

DAVE LA DOW HITS OUT OF THE ROUGH.



Cavemen Cop Three of Four Field Events



STRAINING EVERY MUSCLE, junior Tom Richards lets loose of the shot in a 55-foot effort to win the sectional.

While lack of depth held the track team to a 5-6 season, individual cindermen had their moments of glory in 1962. Dave Fisher, running for the first time in the high hurdles, took many firsts, one with a :15.5 time against Elkhart. He also leaped 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump. Dave finished with high point honors for the year with 106 1/6 points.

A high spot in the season came in the triangular against LaPorte and Washington when Tom Richards heaved the shot 56 feet ½ inch to tie the school record. Sophomore Kevin Keel turned in a surprising 2:05.2 time in the 880-yard run in the sectional and came close to the two-minute mark several times. A cohort of Fisher in the high jump was Walter Hall. Walt also turned in many broad jumping points and was first man on the 880 relay. In the sprints Dick Bortone scored often in the 220. Steve Thompson, a senior, took many first places in the pole vault and placed fourth in regional competition.

In the sectional MHS captured three of four field events: Hall, in the broad jump with 20 feet 9 inches; Fisher, in the high jump with 6 feet 3/8 inches; and Richards, in the shot put with 55 feet. Mishawaka qualified five men in the sectional but none qualified for the state. New letter winners included Phil Hughes, a senior shot putter; juniors Ed Fisher in the broad jump and Ted Krause in the 880 run; sophomores

JUNIOR RICH BORTONE speeds for the tape in front of his challengers during a heat of the 100-yard dash in the sectional.



in Sectional; Hall, Richards, Fisher Win

Chuck LeMon and Keel in the low hurdles and 880 runs respectively; and freshman Bob Britton in the lows, high jump, and 880 relay.

The Cavemen were led this year by two new coaches, both of whom are anything but newcomers to the Indiana track scene. Head Coach Tom Rice, a four-year letterman at Frankfort High School, still holds his school's record in the high jump. He was also a three-year track letterman at Purdue where he placed third in the high jump in the Big Ten Meet during his senior year. Assistant Mentor Milt Ross is a graduate of MHS. His record of 12 feet 3 inches still stands as the pole-vault standard. He placed fifth in the 1950 state meet. Ross attended Ball State Teachers College after his graduation from MHS.

	MHS	Opp.	MHS Opp.
Riley	69 5/6	39 1 6	Central 47 5/6 61 1/6
Washington	44 1/2	37 1/2	Elkhart 40 5 6 68 1 6
LaPorte	44 1/2	55	Points Place
Nappanee	66	43	Go-hen Relays 8 15th
Adams	32	77	Eastern Division 11 1/2
Washington-Clay	50 1, 2	58 1/2	Conference 4
Michigan City	65 1/2	43 1/2	Sectional 28 3/4 3rd
Niles	47 1/2	61 1/2	Regional 1/5
Washington	59 5 6	49 1/2	



LEAPING TO VICTORY, Walt Hall flies through the air en route to a 20 foot 9 inch jump and a sectional win.

TRACK TEAM—Front Row: Mgr. Stayton, S. Thompson, Eberhart, Smith, D. Fisher, Heim, Ted Krause, Meuninck, Keel, May, Bonamarte, Britton, Alexander, A. Thompson, Mgr. Hixenbaugh. Second Row: Bybee, Klingerman, Shaffer, Berreth, Zemialkowski, Snyder, Richards, E. Fisher, Hall, Bortone, Hughes, Roys, Tim Krause, Kobb, J. Emmons, Kyle, Schnaible.

Third Row: Coach Ross, Mgr. R. Thompson, Clemans, Parker, LeMon, W. Emmons, Petz, Nappier, Newcomer, Walters, Wilson, Hanson, E. Woodruff, Mgr. Van Den Avyle, Coach Rice. Back Row: Klein, Seaton, Thacker, Amacher, McDaniel, Easton, Gildner, Canfield, D. Woodruff, Rush, Templeton, Dittrich. The track team had a 5-6 season last year.





EYES ON PITCHER, Will Asher (*left*) leans toward second in a conference tilt against Central. The Cavemen had little success in conference play as they compiled a 2-6 record.

"A young team with plenty of potential and promise" was Coach George Wilson's appraisal of his 1962 baseball squad. The Cavemen looked good at the outset as they downed strong teams from Greene Township and John Adams by 5-3 and 4-2 counts. The varsity nine lost their next two games, the second to Washington by a 0-3 score in a conference game. Two days later the team walloped Washington in a nonconference tilt, 7-4. The following day all breaks were bad and Mishawaka absorbed their worst defeat of the year. Central beat them by a 15-0 score. The Cavemen came back in the next game and outslugged Goshen, 10-9.

After playing .500 ball for the first half of the season, the Cavemen won only two games out of seven in the last half of the season. The team defeated Riley, 7-5, and St. Joe, 5-2.

In the tournament the Cavemen played one of their best games of the 1962 campaign. Rich Witkowski, a junior, struck out 14 batters only to lose, 1-0, to St. Joe, as a result of an interference call against the catcher.

Coach Wilson also said, "This season's record (6-9) is not a true picture of the team's ability." Six games ended with a difference of only one or two runs.

Witkowski Fans 14 in the Twin-City Tourney

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Mgr. Garner, Mgr. Geist. Second Row: Cates, Cook, Colc, Sili, Koski, Felger, Coffman, Kizer. Back Row: Fraser, Hillaert, Witkowski, Voorheis,

Asher, Wood, Frisoni, Phillippi, Coach Wilson. Absent: Steele, Pawlowski. Fraser, Hillaert, Cook, and Felger were seniors and will not be back in 1963.



	MIIS	Opp.
Green Twp.	5	3
Adams	4	2
Elkhart	3	8
*Washington	0	3
Washington	7	4
*Central	0	15
*Goshen	10	9
Riley	7	10
*Michigan City	1	3
*Riley	7	5
*Adams	1	2
*Elkhart	0	5
*LaPorte	3	4
St. Joseph	5	2
TWIN CITY TO	URNAM	ENT
St. Joseph	0	1
*Conference Gar	nes	



SCRAMBLING to prevent a runner from scoring, catcher Will Asher stops a bad pitch. The Cavemen lost this game to Central by a 0-15 count. Asher was one of the leading batters on the 1962 squad and was one of 14 varsity players returning for the 1963 team.

but Loses by 2-1 Count on Interference Call

B-TEAM BASEBALL—Front Row: Mgr. Bailey, Mgr. Bohnert, Mgr. Biltz. Second Row: Blasko, Baldoni, Herring, Mike Landaw, Whitney, Acrey, Platt, Larry Landaw, Bultinck. Back Row:

Anderson, Howe, Brennan, Mishler, Leiter, Gonder, Hays, Kline, Rice, Coach Portolese. Absent: McCoy, England, Cecchi. The team's record for the year was 8-5.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL-Front Row: Mazurkiewicz, Smith, Watson, Hutchison, VandePutte, Collins, Vogler, Mgr. Barnett. Second Row: Mgr. Portolese, Marzotto, Pollock, Nagy, Key, Pastorino, Lang, Causey, Deardorff, Decker. Mgr. Gleissner. Back Row: Walters, Turnage, Hesch, Frank, Phelps, Lawall, King, Fox, Spalazzi, Grever, Coach Wiseman.

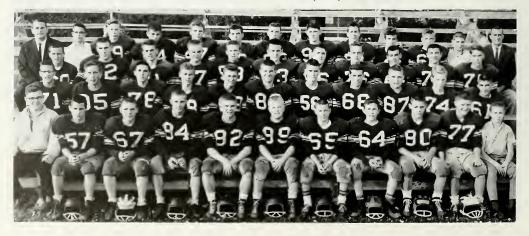
B-TEAM WRESTLING—Front Row: VanDusen, DeRoeck, Davis, Gradeless, Krause, Mgr. Hall, Dietrich, Schrader, Kch, Scott. Second Row: Mgr. Bab-cock, Bice, Schott, Birtwhistle, J. Thompson, Poynter, Acrey, Nocera, Eberhart, Woodruff, A. Thompson, Holmes, Sirlin, Mgr. Weaver. Back Row: R. Thompson, Leach, LeMon, Strombeck, Barrett, Krahulec, Howe, Ambroziak, Foust, Hays, Hughes, Hatton, Kyle, Fowler, Coach Nitsos.



Frosh Conference Co-Champions in Football

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Jasiewicz, Mechan, Fitzsimmons, Holland, Rhoade, Dykstra, Durban, Mazurkiewicz, Carnes, Honold, Mgr. Brechtel. Second Row: Nicolini, Ifummel, Roherts, Grover, Smith, O'Connell, Watson, Bobson, Beehler, Moore, Dietrich. Third Row: DeLaruelle, Hesch, Harr

mon, Nihiser, McNeeley, Fox, Wallace, King, Geisel, Long. Back Row: Coach Smith, LeMon, Whetstone, Canarecci, Davis, Key, Boyer, Turnage, Marzotto, DeWinter, Nelson, Mgr. Knisley, Coach Chelminiak. The freshman were conference co-champions with Riley this year with an 8-1 record.



Cheerleaders and M-Men Boost Sports

Penelope the Caterpillar, President Kennedy, and Santa Claus visited several of the livelier pep sessions planned by Mr. Bruce Chamberlin, the pep session committee, and the cheerleaders. Mrs. Louise Gould, cheerleaders' coach, estimated that the five varsity girls and the five B-team cheerleaders practiced about 210 hours during the year. Early summer mornings the girls met at Merrifield Park to synchronize their timing and to learn new cheers.

The M-Men also aided the sports program. The club, headed by sponsor Francis Hill, elected Ed Fisher, president; Rich Bortone, vice-president; and Lanny Kizer, secretary-treasurer. The lettermen sold programs at the football games to pay for the minor sports trips, the flag spotlight in the gym, and the annual Burgess award. White letter sweaters were awarded to three athletes this year who had earned at least three letters in each of three different sports. Only three such sweaters had previously been awarded in the history of Mishawaka High School.

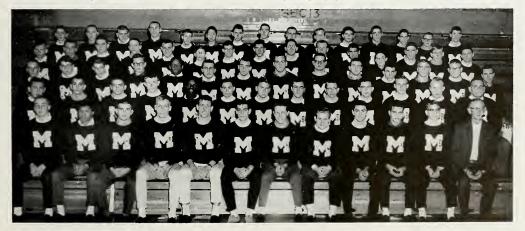
CHEERLEADERS—Varsity (*Top Picture*) Metsch, Vernasco, Capt. Doty, Casper, Signorino. **B-Team** (*Bottom Picture*) Gerard, Gaylor, Capt. Robinson, Fagan, Catterlin.

M-MEN—Front Row: Hatton, Derrickson, Poynter, Witkowski, Asher, Fisher, Kizer, Bice, Salyer, Swanson, Strantz, Sponsor Hill. Second Row: Klink, Sili, Eberhart, Ullmann, Hall, Emmons, Pawlowski, Miller, Cannoot, Korn, Babcock, Carter, Dittrich. Third Row: VanDenAvyle, Shaffer, Cole, Hunter, Adams, Nicolini, Werner, Cookerly, Richards, Friedman, Wood, Jack Klaer,





Geist, Alexander. Fourth Row: Zimmerman, Kreiter, Hughes, LeMon, Cleland, Stayton, Krause, Schnaible, Keel, Britton, Bortone, Huffine, Imns, Baldwin, Calentine. Back Row: Seaton, Holmes, Dulch, Sullivan, Lovell, Chung, C. Williams, Hunt, Heim, Sirlin, Personette, Jerry Klaer, McCoy, Hakes, Watson. Boys in spring sports receive awards in the summer.





ATHLETIC COUNCIL—Sitting: Portolese, Smith, Dykstra, Ross, Myers, Chelminiak, Warring, Jellicoe, Wilson, Standing: Baker, Arndt, Asher, Rice, Rems, Heck, Wukovits, Nitsos. Absent: Wiseman.

For the past few years the intramural program at MHS has grown steadily. The success of the program has been so great that its sponsor, Mr. Lloyd Wayne, was prompted to say, "I feel the intramural program has become integrated with the extra-curricular activities of many of the young men at MHS."

To meet the added interest in the program this year, Mr. Wayne enlarged the number of sports to six. Touch football opened the intramural year and was very successful. About 25 boys met at Merrifield Park this fall under Mr. Wayne's leadership.

The best programs, participation-wise, were basketball and bowling. Over 80 participants played in the two basketball leagues. Bob Shane, Leonard Nichols, and Gary Dentino led all scorers. Each averaged over 15 points per game. The bowling group organized into leagues and held several tournaments. Dennis Chizum and Steve Witham were scratch and handicap winners in the individuals' tournament. After the basketball season, the boys played volleyball and table tennis; in the spring they staged an intramural track meet.

As in the past the Athletic Council carried out its duty of overseeing the sports program. Mr. Milton Ross was president this year; Mr. Robert Wiseman, vice-president; Mr. Gene Dykstra, secretary. Will Asher was the only student member of the council.

Intramural Serves 120 Young Men

BASKETBALL and bowling were the most popular sports on the intramural agenda this year. Boys played basketball in the gym after supper, while bowlers traveled after school to the Kosciusko Lanes to participate in intramurals.





GAA Runs Junior High Volleyball Tourney

Tumbling, volleyball, and gymnastics were typical of the many activities of the Girls Athletic Association. These 30 girls, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Gould, met every Tuesday and Thursday during fourth hour to learn proficiency in many different sports, to keep physically fit, and to learn the fun of teamwork.

The GAA sponsored a play day for junior high girls on March 16. The main feature was a roundrobin volleyball tournament.

During the late spring and early fall the association members played the age-old sports of archery and golf. In the shadow of the stadium, these potential Misses Tell and Palmer learned to shoot a bow and arrow and to swing a golf club.

The girls' activities were not all athletic, however; there were many serious moments during the club's year. The candlelight initiation into the association was a solemn session. At the awards dinner members with 350 points received plaques and those with 500 points, sweaters. The girls earned these points by participating in GAA activities. The group financed their projects by operating the cloak room during basketball games and by selling maroon and white pins.



GAA OFFICERS check the cloak room signs for errors. The officers are Paulette Swaim, point chairman; Mary Ann Miller, vice-president; Vicky Farrell, president; Constance Parker, treasurer; and Carol Bokhart, secretary.

TESTING their skills around a net, the GAA girls practice badminton and ping pong during one of their fourth-hour sessions. Bouncing on the trampoline, swinging a golf club, knocking a home run, the girl athletes had fun keeping fit.

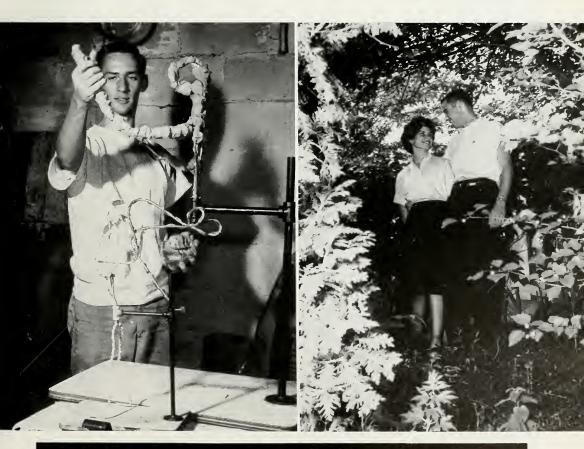




STUDENTS

At MHS we had the opportunity to make all kinds of friends—friends with different backgrounds, different ideas and beliefs, different home lives, and different futures. Some had ten or eleven brothers and sisters; others had none. The ancestors of some have resided in Mishawaka for generations, while the grandparents of others were born in the old country. Some of us were preparing for college; others, for a job after graduation. We were all different. At MHS we enjoyed working with all kinds of people.





We Need a School With Versatility

Bewildered Freshmen Conquer Shyness

Pushing through congested halls, avoiding funloving seniors, and attempting to buy an *Alltold* subscription in the *Miskodeed* room were problems which perplexed the 600 freshmen.

Freshmen enlarged their circle of friends to include students from other junior high schools. Together they attended activities both in and out of school, such as the Y-Teen Freshman Party and the Homecoming Parade

Although not eligible for some clubs, they could join the language clubs, some departmental clubs, and their own sections of Y-Teens and Hi-Y. As the newest members, they were eager to do the work the seniors scorned.

Freshmen worked in classes; almost 20 per cent of the class made the honor roll for the first semester. They read and enjoyed their first long novel, *David Copperfield*, in English I, wrote their career notebooks in citizenship, and had their first bout with algebraic equations. The girls made tasty concoctions in home ec, and the boys improved their lettering in drafting.

Throughout the year the Class of '66 endured the usual jokes and pranks. But as time passed they felt that they had become an important part of the school.



TO ADVERTISE the upcoming circulation drive with its nautical theme, reporter Donna Everitts, wearing a sailor hat, hands an *Alltold* to a freshman on Orientation Day in August.



Judy Abrams, Linda Aerey, Tei R. Adney, Beanna Aguirre, Judy Alabaugh, Arthur Anders, Orville Anderson, Tom Anderson.

Joe Andries, April Andrus, Linda Armentrout, Sandy Arnold, Ivan Asper, Juanita Atkins, Karen Atkins, Stella Ayers.

Terry Badders, Tom Bailey, Bonald Baker, Carolyn Balentine, Kathy Balmer, Jim Baranowski, Larry Barnett, Lanca Barone.

Ann Barr, Joseph Barr, Tony Barrett, Terry Bates, Georglanna Baoghman, Jean Baughman, Lanco Beehler, Randy Beehler.

Darlene Beery, Larry Bell, Carol Bennett, Ruth Benson, Randy Berkel, Judith Berreth, Tom Bice, Carol Bickel. Judy Biddle, Boxie Bieck, Fred Binder, Joe Bixler, Dennis Buhson, Bruce Boembeke, Duane Bokhart, Charles Boler.

Christine Boone, Jean Boozer. Cheryl Borders, Linda Borders. Linda Bottorff, Clarence Boyer. Bobert Bozarth, Jim Bradley.

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Charles Bnek, Mike Bnek, Nellie Buck, Linda Burns, Pam Buwa, Charles Buysse, Colleen Calentine, Terry Callaway.

Frank Canarecei, Fred Carles, Juanita Carlile, Tom Carnes, Judy Carter, Mary Beth Casper, Larry Cassel, Linda Caswell.

Judy Catanzarite, Ralph Causey, Barbara Cave, Mary Lou Celie, Ray Cerri, Jim Clardy, Jerry Clifton, Barbara Cline.

Steve Cline, James Cole, Walt Collins, Carol Coots, Linda Coppens, Naney Cornetet, Kenny Cornn, Cynthia Costa.

Sue Ann Crofoot, Dave Csakany, Winifred Cumningham, Sandra Curtis, Diane Caster, Sue Ann Czajkowski, Bay Willard Darnell, Ann Davis.

Carol Davis, Jill Davis, Joey Davis, Tim Deal, Dale Deardorff, John Deardorff, Larry DeBarts, Henry DeBlock.

Dennis Decker, Phil DeCeok, Roger DeFanw, Lance Delarnelle, Rita Delarnelle, Diane DeMoti, Barbara Denino, Jim Dentino.

Judy DeRue, Mike Desimone, Judy DeVliegher, Pat DeVliegher, Jim DeWinter, Cathy DeWulf, Shelia DeWulf, John D'haenens.





FRESHMEN

Doug Dickens, Joe Dietrich, Linda Dinkledine, Joseph Dole, Richard Doolittle, Doris Dotson, Rndy Dowling, Sandie Dowling.

Bruce Driver, Hecky Dunning, Ralph Durban, Judi Duvall, Gene Dykstra, Don Eods, Linda Eakins, Kathy Eberlein.

Robert Eberlein, Larry Eby, Susanna Eby, Barbara Eichenberg, Mike Elbode, Tem Eller, Dianna Emerick, Terry Ernsherger-

Mary Espieh, Sue Evans, Mary Loo Everett, Bob Farrell, Karen Felger, Larry Fermi, Chuck Feyos, Sally Fick.

Don Fiedler, Scott Fields, Elizabeth Fifer, Bob Fitzsimmons, Mickey Flagg, Sally Flatt, Glenda Fleck, Robert Flora.

Margaret Floridia, Paul Floridia, Christine Foltz, Marie Forest, John Foulk, Sherri Lynne Foust, Charles Fowler, James Fox.

David Frank, Dick Frederick, David Freet, Linda Friek, Laurie Friedman, Matt Friedman, Cheri Friend, Sandra Fry.

Jim Fuller, Terry Futterknecht, Sandra Games, Mary Ganser, Jane Gates, Kenny Gean, Mike Geisel, Mike Gerard.

Paul Gerard, John Gesto, Larry Gibson, Norma Gill, Judy Gillam, Mike Gillam, Chuck Gleissner, John Glover.

Fhil Goddard, Cynthia Golden, Greg Golichowski, Judy Goodrich, Linda Goss, Beverly Gour, Janice Grau, Kenneth Grimes.

Lance Grover, Janice Groves, Cherio Gustafson, Sharon Guston, Diana Gwilt, Marilyn Hackler, Bob Hall, Jim Hall.



COMING EVEN'TS cast their shadows before them. Freshman Larry Barnett practices on the shadow that someday will become substance.

Kay Hall, Michael Hallaert, Charlotte Hamann, Linda Hamann, Margaret Hardisty, Richard Harker, Duane Harmon, Phill Harris.

Mary Harrison, Harold Harvey, Lynda Harvey, Evelyn Hawkins, Fred Hawkins, Kathy Hayden, Judy Hearon, Janice Hensel.

Sam Hensley, Bob Hesch, Jim Hesch, Tom Hibschman, Joan Hively, John Hobkirk, Bill Hodges, Bobbie Hudges.

Connio Hoke, Sierra Holcomb, Janet Holdeman, Bonald Holland, David Hollingsworth, Paul Hulman, Brad Holmes, Daryl Holycross.

David Honold, Gail Hoorinks, Michael Hornbeck, Gloria Hostetler, Kathy Housand, Larry Howland, David Huber, John Hudgins.

Michial Huffer, Rebecca Huffman, Judy Hull, Dale Hummel, Bonna Hunt, Linda Hunt, Jim Hurley, Tom Hurley.

Bill Hutchison, Pam Hutson, Daniel Hysell, Bonnie Irish, Jerry Jackson, Kenneth Jacksun, Judy Jaffee, Paul Jarrett,





FRESHMEN

Christine Jasiewicz, Walter Jasiewicz, Barb Jewell, Barbara Johnson, Janis Johnston, Jennifer Jones, Rickie Kabzinski, Judy Kalmeta.

Cynthia Kamerer, John Keb, Susan Keb, Stephanie Keleman, Penny Keller, Bob Kelly, Kent Kemmerling, Sandy Kempf.

Crystal Kershner, Delbert Key, Doyle Key, Janet Kilgore, Laura Kime, Judy Kimmel, Vicki Kinder, Terry Kiner.

Jerry King, Richard King, Timothy Kizer, Coby Klein, Mike Klein, Bill Kline, Bob Kline, Larry Kline.

Mary Kline, Suzanne Kline, Janice Knisley, Bunald Knisley, Mary Knoblock, Mary Knox, Linda Koepke, Janice Kohler.

Pattie Knpec, Harry Kozlowski, Marcia Kraft, Jack Krahulee, Fred Kreiter, Ted Kreiter, Effic Krekelas, Don Kristoff.

Candy Kuhn, Debby LaDow, Dennis Laffin, Donna Lambert, Donald Landaw, Lawrence Lan-Drum, John Lang, Dan Larson.

Broce Lawall, Sharon Layne, Dick LcMun, Jolene Leniski, MaryAnn Lenyo, Stephen Leonard, Bonnie Lester, Pete Lenthold.

Jerry Lewinski, Sandra Libertowski, John Lidgard, Rita Liffick, Kathy Lightner, Carol Lininger, Jerry Long, John Lucchi.

Judy Ludington, Linda Lukowski, Sally Magers, James Mahler, Connie Makielski, Date Maloney, George Mammon, Yivian Mansfield.

John Maraldo, Diane Marks, George Marzotto, Lynn Manl, Dennis Mazurkiewicz, Bruce Mc-Cartney, Richard McCormaek, Susan McCoy. Karen McDaniel, Glenda McGee, April McGowan, Brenda McIntire, Chuck McLane, Ken Me-Neely, Chris Mead, Marcia Mead.

Danny Meehan, Dennis Meixel, Richard Mendenhall, Geraldine Meribela, Cathy Metsch, Denisc Metzgar, Kerry Menninck, Marilyn Menninck.

Bill Michael, Sandy Micinski, Brian Miller, Janice Miller, Linda Miller, Paul Mochle, Jim Mondich, Jonathan Montel,

Bruce Moore, Linda Moore, Darryl Morgan, Naney Morgan, Ron Morgan, George Morpeth, Christine Morris, Phillip Morris.

Charlotte Mosher, Karen Mueller, Jan Murphy, Fred Myers, Shelia Myers, John Nagy, Terry Nash, Mary Naugher.

Glenn Nelson, Jean Nelson, Steven Nemeth, Buzz Nicholas, Ruth Nichols, Frederick Nicolini, John Nihiser, Carol Nisley.





"YOU WEAR CONTACTS!" exclaims Nancy Cornete (right) to Marcia Mead. At the Y-Teen freshman party, one of the getacquainted games was finding people who had such items as blue eyes, white shoelaces, and peach lipstick.



FRESHMEN

Judith Niswooger, Joan Nix, Tom Nocera, Larry Nolen, Lynnis Nolen, Harold Northam, Mary Northcutt, Pat Oblinger.

Mary-Margaret O'Brien, Judy Ochampaugh, Mike O'Connell, Ronald Olivier, Teresa Olszewski, Margaret O'Neal, John Oppelt, Tom Ostrowski.

Howard Overmyer, Ron Owen, Kathy Palmer, Lee Paodak, Terry Pastorino, Mike Payne, Bob Peak, Bobby Pearson.

Willa Dean Peebles, Judy Penzenik, Carol Petty, Edward Phelps, Sne Pickett, John Pollock, Ronnie Portolese, Terri Portolese.

Vickie Portolese, Paul Potts, Rob Powell, Jim Powell, Janice Price, Linda Sue Price, Dennis Quier, Jeanno Ramsey.

Hank Randolph, Diane Ransberger, Pam Ranstead, Ronita Ransei, Kea Rea, Gary Reed, Patsy Reed, Patricia Reeves.

Nancy Reid, Shirley Reid, Sally Jo Renner, Philip Rhoade, Bill Rhodes, Richard Rice, Connie Richards, Linda Richardson.

LEAVES become tiresome to rake but fun to burn. Here Sandy Micinski watches as the summer's shade goes up in smoke, producing that familiar autumn haze.





KEEPING UP with her studies although unable to attend school, Linda Brown, a '62 graduate of Beiger, receives help in English and Algebra 1 from her neighbor Kathy Jordan.

Judy Riffel, Mark Riggle, Sharon Kay Riley, Pete Ritter, Michael Robbins, Jim Roberts, Sheryl Robertson, Bonnie Robinson.

Connie Robinson, Larry Rodts, Ruth Roclandts, Donna Rose, Frank Rotge, Barbara Royee, Linda Royer, Linda Sanders.

Chuck Schalliol, Tom Scheetz, Barbara Scheibelhnt, Jndy Schroeder, Ken Scott, Lillian Seat, Robert Sells, Cherryl Seltzer.

Boh Shaffer, Martha Shaffer, Russell Shaffer, Steven Shank, Carol Sheets, David Shelby, Sandie Shelor, Mike Sherhun.

Linda Shirk, Ron Shown, Beckie Shultz, Terry Singleton, David Sizemore, Jackie Smith, Jerry Smith, Mike Smith.

Ralph Smith, Robert Smith, Sherry Smith, Rob Snyder, Lorraine Snyder, Mare Snyder, Rickey Soule, Bill Spainhower.

Jim Spainhower, Dennis Spalazzi, Ted Spear. Pam Spriggs, Karen Sprouse, Carol Staples, Kaye Starkweather, Larry Stickler.





FRESHMEN

Pani Stone, Linda Stopper, Gerald Strahan, Loredano Stretch, Diana Strope, Maudie Sult, Mike Swadener, Kevin Tansey.

Jesse Taylor, Tommie Teeter, Linda Terrusv, Beth Thacker, Gary Thumas, Balph Thomas, Vicky Thomas, Kathleeu Thompson.

Ray Thompson, Mike Thornton, David Tubolski, Mike Trace, Jo-Ann Troyer, Gardon Turley, Georgo Turnage, Luelua Turner.

Joyce Updike, Phillip Valentine, Mike VanBrusene, Sandi Van-Brusene, Barbara Vance, Jerry Vande Putte, Judy VanderBeke, Dehby VanDerVoort.

Cindy VanDeWalle, Chuck Van-DeWielle, Greg VanDusen, Dennis Vanllecke, Mike VanHoedt, Dana VanValin, David Vernasco, David Verstraete.

Suzanne Veselak, Ron Vogler, Cheryle Wade, Carol Wagner, Karen Wagner, Vicky Wagner, Jerry Wallace, Paula Wallace.

Keith Walters, Tim Walters, Sue Walton, Linda Watkins, Ron Watson, Tom Watson, Diane Watts, Mickey Watts.

David Weislak, Rny Webb, Maey Weisweaver, Karen Wells, Martha Wenta, Linda Werner, Keuneth West, Jan Wever.

Charles Whetstone, Jim White, Sharon Wilkins, Marcia Williams, Robert Williams, Nancy Willie, Gary Wilson, James Wilson.

Mike Wilson, Mickey Winter, Jean Wise, Karen Wiseman, Gail Wolfe, Pat Woodruff, Verna Jo Woolet, Donald Wright.

Linda Wyott. Ernest Young, Mary Ann Zalas, Patti Zieke, Renec Ziemendorf, Roberta Zinn, Carolyu Zion, Mary Zirille.

Sophomores Make Grade in Studies, Sports



SOPHOMORE NOMINEES for the queen's court parade before their fellow classmates, who will elect one attendant.

Trying new things, sophomores found life at MHS a little more fun. Some of them became known in clubs and sports. Nancy Mooneyham was on the Board of Control, Becky Ekamp was a Homecoming attendant, and five girls were B-team cheerleaders. The sophomores also took special pride in Denny Baldwin, varsity basketball starter.

Sophomores experimented with new classes. Collegebound students added geometry and languages to their schedules, while more job-conscious students started vocational training in machine shop and bookkeeping classes.

Miss Margaret Moist and Mr. Thomas Rice directed the activities of the 528 sophomores.

Bob Acrey, Steve Adams, Robert Agnirre, Joe Amaral, John Ambroziak, Kay Anders, Dave Anderson, Rich Anderson,

Suzanne Anderson, Caroline Andrews, Janet Arnett, Cheryl Ashley, Paul Ashley, Faires Austin, Beckie Bach, Geraldine Baker,

Thomas Baker, Mitchell Baldoni, Denny Baldwin, Bob Balentine, Darryl Balmer, Diane Banghart, Jobn Barker, Bon Barker.

Bick Barnes, Phil Barnett, Carol Barone, David Barrett, Susan Barrick, Dave Baughman, Karen Baughman, Becky Bauwens.

Richard Beagle, Steve Berreth, David Bess, Linda Bessmer, Lois Bevilhymer, Dennis Bevis, Nancy Bickel, Barb Biddle.

Nola Black, Gina Blume, Denny Bohnert, Dan Bolerjack, Carole Boozer, Gary Borders, Ernest Coren, Gary Botos.

Douglas Bonlanger, Doug Bowers, Phyllis Boyd, Becky Brady, Lee Ann Brady, Bill Bracckelaere, Margaret Braun, Sharon Brazeau.





SOPHOMORE Frank Wilson applies for his driver's license, an experience he has awaited a long time.

SOPHOMORES

Marilya Brazell, Charles Brennan, Kale Briner, Bill Brianeman, Bob Britton, Evelyn Britton, Lorrie Brockeveldt, Bob Brockhoff.

Howard Brown, Sharon Brown, Valerie Brown, Danna Brugh, Sandi Brugh, Chuck Brundage, Carol Bryan, Bob Buck.

Paul Bultinck, Jim Bunde, Bill Buraczewski, John Buscoe, Jill Butz, Tim Bybec, Sandi Byers, Betty Cabanaw.

Mario Calentine, Judy Canarecci, Manreen Canfield, Karen Catterlin, Michael Geechi, Pat Colie, Ray Chambers, David Chicei.

Don Chilcote, Larry Christman, Michael Chung, Elaine Clarke, Sharon Clayborn, Darlene Clayton, Denny Clemans, Mary Claggish.

Janet Cook, Linda Cook, Suzanne Cook, Donald Copp, Ted Cover, Carol Cramer, Tina Crockett, David Culp.

Charlotte Cortis, Jodie Daffron, Lynn Danner, Vicki Darr, Nancy Dansman, Davo Davis, Jan Davis, Jim Davis.

Marilyn Davis, Judith Dawson, Barbara Dayhuff, Beeky Dayhuff, Mike Deal, Sherry Deardaff, Dave Decker, Bandall DeCraene. Jerry DeDapper, Kathleen Deitchley, Ken Deitchley, Dennis De-Laruelle, Mary Demetrious, Dave Deputy, Robert DeRocck, Bob Derrickson.

Sharon Detert, Linda DeVolder, Ronnie Dole, Wilfred Doll, Don Donathen, Phillip Dotson, Darrell Drudge, Ron Drury.

Darlene Dunean, Mike Dunean, Ann Dunkleberger, Sharon Eades, Terry Easton, Beb Eberhardt, Beekie Ekamp, Patricia Eller.

Dennis Emmons, Wayne England, Linda Everett, Janice Fagan, Mike Fain, Rich Faker, Dave Falkenau, Tim Fanti.

John Felabom, Lynn Felt, Judi Fields, Howard Finn, Richard Fitzsimmons, Fleyd Flint, Susan Flood, Jim Foust.

Janet Fox, Beb Foze, Sam Fraser, Connie Frasier, Bruce Frayman, Jim Freise, Pat Funkhouser, Nancy Gaither.

Sheryl Galassi, John Gall, Rey Gallaway, Christine Garrett, Devon Garrett, Linda Garrett, Rrenda Gawthorpe, Kathleen Gaylor.

Suzanno Gerard, Predon Ghyselinck, James Gill, Philip Gleissner, Sharrell Goodsell, Kenneth Gradeless, Sharon Grant, Linda Grasso.

Paul Grasso, Karen Greene, Gary Gresham. Robert Haeck, Sharlene Hafer, Dick Hahn, Marilyn Hambright, James Hans.

Ruth Hardy, Linda Harner, Jack Hatch, Carul Havens, Janet Hayden, Dennis Hays, Sandra Hazlewood, Barbara Heeter.

Gene Heeter, Paula Heftie, Tom Heintzberger, Sue Henderson, Jerry Herring, Jim Hickey, Jim Hillaert, Bob Hixenbaugh.





SOPHOMORES

Pat Holfman, Glynn Holland, Helen Holland, Lomor Holland, William Hollin, Danette Homner, MaryAnn Hoogland, John Hoover.

Pat Horn, Jim Hosea. Betty Houghton, John Howe, Neil Huffine, Jim Hunt, Dave Hunter, Judy Hunter.

Hoh Hurst, Linda Hutson, Judy Jacobs, John Jaffee, Margaret Jasiewicz, Jane Jensen, Ann John, Nancy Johnston.

Allie Joja, Glinda Jones, Ed Jors, Johnny Juan, Frances Kobzinski, Richard Kanczuzewski, Lindo Karbowniczek, Lindo Kornes.

Gail Karst, Ron Keckler, Wanda Kecton, David Keiling, Kathy Kelly, Sandy Kelly, Carolyn Kempf, Sharon Kempf.

Linda Kesner, Dan Kilgas, Linda Kime, Janice Kimmel, Byron Kindley, Debbie Kintner, Bonnic Kizer, Larry Klaer.

Dakres Klein, Joe Kleiser, Christina Kline, Fred Kline, Margie Kline, Marvin Kline, Paula Kline, Dave Klingerman.

Kenneth Klopfenstein, Ronnie Knapp, Brad Knudson, Kenneth Kobh, Vicki Kobb, Duris Kobold, Sharron Kosanovich, Tim Krause.

John Kreiter, Janice Kressin, Toni Kring, Marilyn Kronewitter, Jim Kucenski, Charlie Kuhn, Ilob Kyle, Russell Kyle.

Patricia Lambert, Greg Laneaster, Mike Landaw, Mary Lang, Darlene Lawson, Ted Leach, Marin Lee, Elmer Leiter.

Walter Lentine, Fay Leslie, Becky Lester, Michael Leszezewski, Charles Lewis, Ann Leyes, Lonnie Lindenberg, Marilyn Lindzy. Ronald Lippens, Donald Locke, Virginia Long, Lois Love, Tom Lucchi, Nancy Lukowski, Sharyn Lymangrover, Sandi Maeri.

Paul Makielski, Don Markin, Sue Matuszkiewicz, Sue Maxwell, Linda McCarter, Joyce McCay, James McCoy, Tim McCoy.

Mary McGowan, Vivian McNutt, Martha Mead, David Metzner, William Meyer, Tim Michels, Linda Micinski, Andy Mickels.

Juanita Mikel, Alice Miller, Don Miller, Mary Miller, Mike Miller, Sandy Miller, David Mills, Dave Minne.

Georgean Minzey, Cathy Mitchell, Frank Mitchell, Richard Modlin, Nancy Mooneyham, Tim Moore, Irvin Morse, Ron Mullett.

Delois Myers, Marilyn Myers, Judy Nash, Jerry Neff, Sue Nelson, Nina Newcomer, Charleen Nichols. Jim Nix.

Richard Nix, Rex Northcutt, Patricia Norton. Naomi Nothstine, Linda Null, Phyllis O'Banion, Lenore Oklak, Evelyn Osmanski.

Paul Palatinus, Gerry Parker, Jonnie Parnell, Thomas Pauwels, Dick Pawlowski, Rodney Pearson, Howard Peiffer, Diane Perkins.

Rradford Perry, Gary Persur, JoAnn Petsovich, Faye Petty, Valerio Phillips, James Pieters, Rosemary Pighi, Dick Pleasant.

Tanya Pohnov, Marsha Potts, Dick Poynter, Tom Poynter, Marla Pozwilka, Karen Pratt, Sharon Pressler, Jim Procaccino.

Carman Quick, David Radabaugh, Kathy Ramsey, Pat Rauch, Artie Mae Ray, Sharon Reed, Sharon Reeves, Wayne Reinholtz.





SIDEWALK DAY is bargain day for Linda Grasso and Maurcen Canfield. At Will's Jewelry Store they hunt for chunky bracelets, one of the year's fads.



SOPHOMORES

Edward Reith, Fred Rice, Tom Rice, Rarry Rohertson, Pam Robinson, Rarbara Rodts, Jim Rodts, Mike Ronau.

Rich Rondot, Andrey Rosell, Harold Rosell, Evelyn Rospopo, John Rottensteiner, Sharyn Royer, Verne Roys, Eva Russell.

Edith Ruthranff, Mike Ryno, Larry Schafer, Garry Schalliol, Marylon Sheetz, Gary Schott, Gloria Schrader, Ralph Schrader.

Rudy Schwartz, Carol Scott, Jean Scott, Pamela Scaman, Geraldine Seeley, Douglas Sellers, Vanghn Seltzer, Shirley Shahan.

Darlene Shane, Tom Shelhy, Bob Sheler, Larry Shutes, Jean Shutz, Frank Signorino, Ron Simcox, Becky Sinka.

Linda Siri, Mark Sirok, Ann Skorochod, Connie Slates, Dennis Smith, Jo Ellen Smith, Mary Smith, Tom Smith.

Janette Sneddon, Amy Snyder, Donald Snyder, Shirley Snyder, Cheryl Sustack, Juanita Southerland, Tom Sowell, Rodney Spear. Gary Spencer, Richard Stanley, Hardy Stebbins, Roy Stewart, Dick Stillson, Alice Stokes, Lonnie Stover, Rob Strombeck.

John Strembeck, Ella Stscherban, Jeanie Sullivan, Ruger Sullivan, Dennis Swartz, Sherry Swenger, Nancy Taylor, Bud Templeton.

Linda Teters, Mike Thacker, Sharon Thielke, Marcia Thomas, Pat Thomas, Wade Thomas, Jack Thompson, Rick Thompson.

Debbie Thomson, Peggy Titus, Tim Torian, Diane Tracas, Linda Trippel, Bob Trucax, David Tydgat, Sandy VanDeGenahte.

Jim VanDenDriessehe, Sharon VanDeWalle, Pete VanHaver, Richard VanHoedt, Roger Van-Orsdoll, Wally VanRie, Karen VanVooren, Jody Vernasco.

Laura Vinnedge, Christina Wachs, Pam Waelbroeck, Vicki Wallock, Lynda Wanbaugh, Vance Warren, Bob Watson, Denzil Watson,

Mary Ann Watt, Jim Weaver, Dick Webster, Pamela Weesner, Kent Weinberg, Rita Weinkauf. Rarbara Wells, Dave Wensits,

Gary West, Earl Whetstone, Sandy White, Tom Whitney, Hope Whittaker, Sherry Whybrew, Nancy Wickizer, Allen Wight.

Jerry Williams, Therese Williams, Doreen Wilson, Frank Wilson, John Wilson, Sue Winkler, Charlene Wise, Barbara Wiseman,

Louis Wishman, Susan Witz, Edward Woodruff, Henry Woolley, Rob Wukovits, Richard Wyrick, Irene Verk, Renald Yoder.

Jerry Young, Jim Young, Judy Young, Don Zanotti, Bob Zavur, Dan Zeiger, Fred Zeiler, Frank Zuleger.



Junior Status Brings Prestige, Privileges



TWIST ENTHUSIAST Paulette Swaim glows with enjoyment as junior attendant to the queen's court at the Coronation Ball.

"I've got a locker on first floor!" shouted an exuberant junior to his classmates. A locker on the first floor was a status symbol to the junior. It meant he was finally an upperclassman with all the privileges, problems, and worries of a junior. For many, getting into college loomed as a problem. They discovered they would need to take two extra courses and entrance exams for admission to Indiana University. With the price tag of a college education going up, about 40 per cent of the juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Test in hope of getting a scholarship.

Other juniors knew they must learn skills now to get a job later. The boys made and read blue prints in drafting and fashioned their own tools in machine shop. The girls discovered they couldn't cram for typing and shorthand tests.

Students became more active their third year. Some of them felt the call of far away places when they applied to the American Field Service for a summer abroad. The class had two important projects during the year. In March they were the directors and actors while staging the Junior Play. In May the class decorated the gym, found an orchestra, and wrote invitations for the Prom. About 100 juniors attended the Prom they helped to stage.

The juniors were a versatile group, taking a variety of subjects and doing a variety of things. Their life was jam-packed with exciting experiences, little pleasantries, and occasional let-downs.

JUNIOR CLASS officers, Secretary Diana Schnaible, President Chuck Le Mon, Vice-President Susan Metsch, and Treasurer Chuck Hibschman complete their first unofficial job, making a pizza.



Ellen Ahbott, Bonald Adams, Peggy Alabaugh, Jim Aldrich, Bonald Alford, Mike Arnold, Judy Athey, Linda Atkinson.

Dwight Babcock, Karen Badagnani, Nancy Baggs, Mary Lou Bailey, Balph Bailey, Jim Baker, Carol Bellows, Patricia Bendit.

Janire Berger, Gayle Bernard, Joyce Berreth, Steve Bickel, Terry Biltz, Dave Birtwhistle, Tony Blasko, Shirley Blondeel.

Lynn Bock, John Boehnlein, Tom Bohm, Jonathan Borah, Tom Bordner, Darrell Boren, Shirley Boston, Bill Bowling.

Barhara Bowman, Kathleen Brady, Judy Braeckelaere, Wayne Brock, Duane Brown, Judy Brown, William Buck, Marcy Bunde.

James Bupp, Janice Buraczewski, Larry Burkhart, Kathy Burns, Judy Cable, Carmen Candoli, Janet Carothers, John Carson.

Clinton Carter, Dennis Carter, Betty Jo Casper, Frank Catauzarite, Dwayne Cates, Kathleeu Cave, Sherry Cerlesi, Stanley Chambers.

Denny Chizum, Ron Cleland, John Cocquyt, Cyril Cole, Boh Connell, Richard Conserriere, Greg Cook, Jayne Cooper.

Jeanno Coppens, Lee Crocket, Joyce Cronk, Karen Dahlin, Linda Deal, Judy Decker, Sue Deitchley, Linda DeMetz.

Mariellen Dentino, Jim DeRuc, William Detert, Vickie DeWitt, Marilyn Dhoore, Carolyn Dickens, Jackie Bickson, Marlene DiFiori.

Dennis Ditsch, Larry Dittrich, Carol Douglas, Charles Duleh, Ronald Dunning, Bich Eberhart, Dan Eby, Bob Einfalt.





JUNIORS

Scott Eller, Gary Ellis, Rothie Ellsasser, Christine Emmert, Peg Emmert, Sandy Emmons, Nancy Jo Enders, Richard Erow.

MaryAnne Evans, Dave Everett, Donna Everitts, Bob Flatt, Katherine Flora, Bill Franks, Kenny Freels, Alan Frisoni.

Faith Fry, Shirley Gano, Joeiel Ganser, Ray Ganser, Dick Gates, Judy Gean, Dennis Geisel, Mike Geyer.

Paul Gilbert, Larry Godair, Jerry Goeller, Bob Gonder, Mike Groh, Judy Gushwa, Gwenda Hairell, Fred Hakes.

Anne Hale, Gerald Hallam, Howard Hanson, John Hatten, Carol Hayden, Michael Hayden, Juanne Hayes, Dan Heeter.

Carol Heiser, Phil Herring, Dorethy Herron, Chock Ribschman, Larry Hickman, Cheryl Holland, Dave Holmes, Dennis Hulmes.

Carelyn Helt, Jack Hopper, Mike Rughes, James Hupp, Myror Huxford, Cindy Huys, Dick Huyvacrt, Mary Imus.

Larry Irons, John Lyy, Dennis Jansen, Norman Jeddeloh, Darla Johnson, Donna Jones, Greg Jones, Barbara Joyal.

Jim Kahler, Kevin Keel, Barbara Keiser, Sharon Kendle, Thomas Kennedy, Pam Kern, Vince Kertes, Wayne Killinger.

Jim Kirk, Karen Kite, Dave Kleeman, Karen Klein, Paul Klein, Pat Kleiser, Danny Kling, Rita Knowles.

Jim Kohler, Roy Kohler, Jody Kopee, John Kronewitter, Lenny Kush, Donna Lacy, Larry Landaw, Janice Laogley.



MANY STUDENTS find part time jobs interesting and rewarding. Here junior Dorothy Herron serves her friends at the A & W root beer stand to carn her mad money.

Mike Lannoo, Mike Larimer, Daniel Lattimer, Steve Lattrez, Jack Lawson, Carolyn Lee, Chuck LeMon, Cathy Lentine.

Karen Lever, Brenda Lidgard, Michael Long, Sally Loos, Vicki Magnuson, Wayne Mann, Barhara Marks, Kathy Martin.

Martha Martin, Gayla Marzotto, Marcia May, Kathleen McCartney, Kathy McCuen, Linda McDougal, Sam McGnwan, John McLane.

Laura McLeod, Isabel McPhail, Susan Metsch, Pamela Mcuninek, Linda Meyerhoefer, Cheryle Micinski, Don Mikesell, Carole Miller.

Jano Miller, Joan Miller, June Miller, Mary Edith Miller, Phil Miller, Cynthia Millet, Mary Jo Milliken, Charles Mills.

Craig Mishler, Ken Moehle, Paul Melnar, Carolyn Moore, Dennis Moore, Pamela Mortimore, Dewayne Moso, Kathie Mustard.





JUNIORS

John Nagle, Rodney Nappier, Leola Nichols, Jacqueline Nixon, Jim O'Brien, Judy O'Dell, Pat O'Neil, Steve Pandak.

Trndy Potaky, Bill Panins, Dave Pawlowski, Charlotte Pendergrass, Jim Personette, Edward Petz, Brad Pfaller, Craig Pfender.

Vickio Pfender, Richard Phillippi, Pat Philotoff, Ken Pickett, Ron Pickett, John Platt, Karen Plewak, Douglas Plodowski.

Bob Plummer, Patricia Polfliet, Randy Polley, Ronnie Price, Susan Pugh, Dianne Raderstorf, Mary Reese, Mamie Reid.

Thomas Rhode, Konnie Rice, Tom Richards, Mickey Riddle, Ralph Riddle, John Ritter, Jill Robinson, Darwin Rodeman.

Van Rodgers, Charles Rogers, Doris Rosado, May Rose, Elaine Rospiopo, Robert Rosh, Kay Sampson, Mary Lon Scheihelhut.

BILLFOLDS swell after the arrival of underclass pictures. Juniors Don Steedman and Mike Sowers exchange pictures which will compete for space with identification cards, notes, and membership cards.



Diana Schnaible, Evelyn Schulte, Sharon Scholtz, Rutb Scarvogle, Lamar Scaton, Jerry Shaffer, Pete Shaffer, Randy Sharkey.

Sharyn Shayler, Tara Short, Larry Sholtz, Jim Sili, Mohamed Simon, Donn Singleton, Dave Sirlin, Jim Sirok.

Ardis Smith, Greg Smith, Vicki Smith, Cynthia Snyder, Dean Snyder, Ronald Snyder, Margaret Sobjeralski, Alico Soule.

Paulette Southerland, Susan Spencer, George Spite, Sharon Spragne, Linda Springman, Sue Starrett, Jerry Stauffer, Dennis Strope.

Nick Sischerban, Sandra Studebaker, Rob Stutzman, Rachel Swadener, Paulette Swaios, Norma Takach, Sharon Thiel, Arnold Thompson.

Donna Thornton, Tom Toomhs. Gus Tordi, Lee Updike, Diana Vaerewyck, Jim VanDenAvyle, Dan VanDenBoore, Pat Vanderbeke.

Tom VanderHeyden, Janet Van-DeVourde, Andrea VanValiu. Joyce VanVooren, Andrea Vermeulen, Linda Vernasco, John Verslype, Julie Verspelt.

Phyllis Verspelt, Marilyn Voclkert, Della Vonderheid, Richard Voorheis, Dick Vriendt, Patricia Wade, Sandy Wagner, Craig Walters.

Carolo Walterhouse, Gwen Ward, Richard Watkios, John Watson, Janet Werner, Howard Whetstone, Tony Wickizer, Karen Wieczorek.

Bonnie Williams, David Williams, Denoy Williams, Glen Williams, Linda Willoughby, Steve Witham. Linda Wocknitz. Sally Woodring.

Danny Woodruff, Roseanne Woolsey, Victor Wukovits, Gina Wollaert, John Wyatt, Mike Young, Walter Zemialkowski, Yvonne Zum.



Versatile Seniors Enjoy Activities and Accept Responsibility

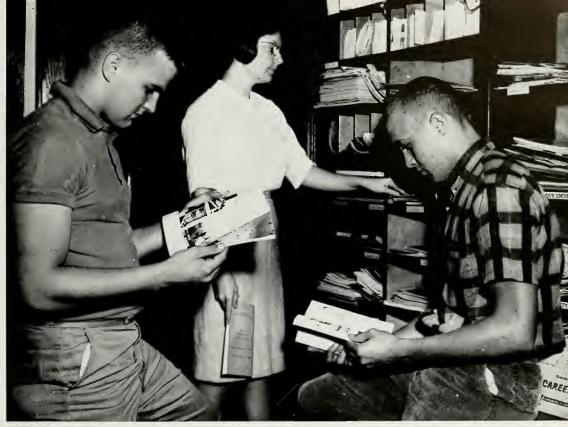
The Class of 1963 was an active class—always interested in many things. Many seniors enjoyed sports, participating as either spectators or players. Sixty-two seniors purchased basketball tickets together, forming an energetic cheering block. Somehow seniors squeezed music lessons and practice into their busy schedules. With high hopes these musicians polished solos and ensembles to perfection and journeyed to band and orchestra contests. Tired, but happy, they brought back first place medals for the last time for MHS.

Seniors had fun. In their junior year they entertained the Class of 1962 in a quick trip "Around the World." Promptly at 9 o'clock the doors opened to reveal a twenty-foot high balloon of red, white, and blue crepe paper. Dancers glided past colorful scenes of Paris, Alaska, Holland, and Hawaii at the 1962 Prom.

Seniors were serious. Among the many pamphlets and reference books in the counselors' office, seniors found answers to questions on jobs and college. Thinking of job applications and college admissions, students worked hard to improve class standing and to earn grades high enough to make the honor roll.

PLANNING THEME and making sets preceded the 1962 Prom. Enjoying the Parisian sidewalk cafe are Kathy Hesch, Bill Cook, Rick Barron, and Cheryl Reygaert.





LEAFING through pamphlets in the counselors' office, Dick Kemble, Jane Savadori, and Ed Heim investigate career and college opportunities for high school graduates.

1963 Honor Roll

VALEDICTORIAN: CALDA JAY WRIGHT

SALUTATORIAN: ANN LOUISE SCHALLIOL

GEORGE WILLIS ASHER
HELEN ELAINE BALDINI
PAULA LOUISE BALDINI
PATRICIA ANN BALMER
SHERRY H. BARRON
JOHN D. BODINE
MICHAEL DAVID BRANCH
MARGARET MARY BURNETT
JAMES RAYMOND CLYNCH
JOAN LYNNE CORNETET
SUE ELLEN CREAKBAUM
JAMES L. COPPENS
SANDRA LEE DANIELS

JOLON DE LEURY BARBARA ELLEN EBERHARDT LORA LOUISE EVANS KEITH RAWLAND FERNSLER SHIRLEY ANN FOX JAMES JOSEPH FOZO PATRICIA ROSE GOSHGARIAN BARBARA ANN HARDY ERIC LESTER HIRSCH ROBERT EDWIN HOFFMAN KATHLEEN LOUISE JORDAN KAROL KAY KELLY ELIZABETH A. KENNEDY WILLIAM H. KUNTZ JR. MARY ELLEN LAWRENCE SUSAN KAY LEUTHOLD DIANNE VIRGINIA LINDSEY DEANNE MARGARET LOTT TOM E. LOUGHLIN

JOHN EDWARD LOVELL MICHAEL ALLAN MINZEY MARY CATHERINE MYERS ROBIN BETH PIRKA GAIL ANN RAMSEY CHERYL J. REYGAERT PENELOPE GRACE ROBINSON CHRISTINA LOUISE SCHALLIOL JOHN ALBERT SCHNAIBLE KATHERINE BOWE SCHULTE JOSEPH EDWARD SEMENAK, JR. FREDRIC ARTHUR STRANTZ NORA LEE SUTTON LYNDA MARIE TYDGAT ABIGAIL F. ULLMANN JOHN ROY VANCE SUSAN KATHERINE VAN HUFFEL GARY L. WOOD CHARLES WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN



ABERNATHY, JILL—College Preparatory Course; Art Club 4; Latin Club 2,3; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 4; Orchestra 3.4. ACREY, WILLIE—General Course; Art Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2. ADKINSON, CAROL JANET—College Preparatory Course; Art Club 4: Book Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3.

AHRENS, SANDRA FAY-Clerical Course; Commercial Club

3,4; Y-Teens 1.

ALEXANDER, JOE ALAN—General Course; Hamilton High School 1.2; Cross Country 3; M-Men's Club 3,4; Track 3,4. ALSON, GAY DENISE—College Preparatory Course; Sarasota (Florida) High School 1,2; Alltold 4; Art Club 4.

Row Two

AMACHER, RICHARD—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 3.4; Blackfriars 1.2; Hall Guides 3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Track 3.4; Thespians 3,4.

ARNOLD, PAT-Bookkeeping Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 2; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 2,3.

ASHER, WILL—College Preparatory Course; Board of Control 2: Student Council 2,3.4, President 4: Hi-Y 1,2,3.4, President 1; Science Club 4: Baseball 1,2,3.4; Basketball 1,2,3.4; Football 1,2,3.4, Co-Captain 4: M-Men's Club 2,3.4, Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Lion 4.

ASKINS, SHIRLEY-Clerical Course; Hall Guides 2,3; Home Ec Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2.

BAERT, JEANNE—College Preparatory Course; Book Club 2; Commercial Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 4; Cecilians 4.

BAKER, JEAN-General Course.

Row Three

BALDINI, ELAINE—College Preparatory Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Jr. Red Cross 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

BALDINI, PAULA-Pre-Nursing Course; White Caps 1,2,3;

BALL, LAURALEE—Stenographic Course; Office Assistant 3; Blackfriars 3; Book Club 3; Commercial Club 2,3,4, President 4; Y-Teens 1; GAA 1,2,3, Treasurer 3.

BALMER, PATRICIA—College Preparatory Course; FTA 3,4; Home Ec Club 3; Jr. Red Cross I; Y-Teens 1,4.

BARKMAN, BOB—General Course; Engineering Club 2,4; Stage Crew 1; Track 2,4.

BARRETT, JERRY L.—General Course; St. Joseph's High School 1.2.

Row Four

BARRON, RICHARD—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 2,4; Alltold 1,2,3,4. Page Editor 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Class Play 3; Blackfriars 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Cinema Club 12; Debatee 4; German Club 2; Latin Club 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

BARRON, SHERRY—College Preparatory Course; Alltold 2; Miskodeed 8,4, Circulation Manager 4; Class Play 3; Blackfriars 2,3; French Club 2,3; History Club 3; Science Club 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Music Honor Society 4; Thespians 4, Quill and Scroll 4.

BARRON, SHIRLEY-Stenographic Course; Blackfriars 1; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Home Ec Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2.

Seniors Proudly Flash Class Rings At Underclassmen

BASHAM, RUSSELL—General Course; St. Joseph's High School 1,2,3; Band 4.

BELCHER, LINDA—Stenographic Course; Student Council 1; Commercial Club 2,3.4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 4. BEMIS, DALE—General Course; Riley High School 1,2; Hall Guides 3,4.

Row Five

BICE, DONN—*Trade Course*; Engineering Club 3; Ushers Club 1.2,3; Baseball 2; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 2,3.

BICE, KAREN-General Course; Spanish Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1.2.3.

BLACK, KAREN-Stenographic Course; Blackfriars 2, 3; German Club 3; Jr. Librarians 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

BLUME, JIM-College Preparatory Course; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 2,3.

BODINE, JOHN—*College Preparatory Course;* Board of Control 3; Student Council 3.4, Treasurer 4; Office Assistant 1,2,3; *Miskodeed* 3; Class Play 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Science Club 4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 1; Thespians 3,4.

BOKHART, CAROL—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,4; GAA 2,3,4, Secretary 4.

Row Six

BONAMARTE, ROBERT-General Course; Cinema Club 1.2,3,4, President 3,4; Football I; Track I.

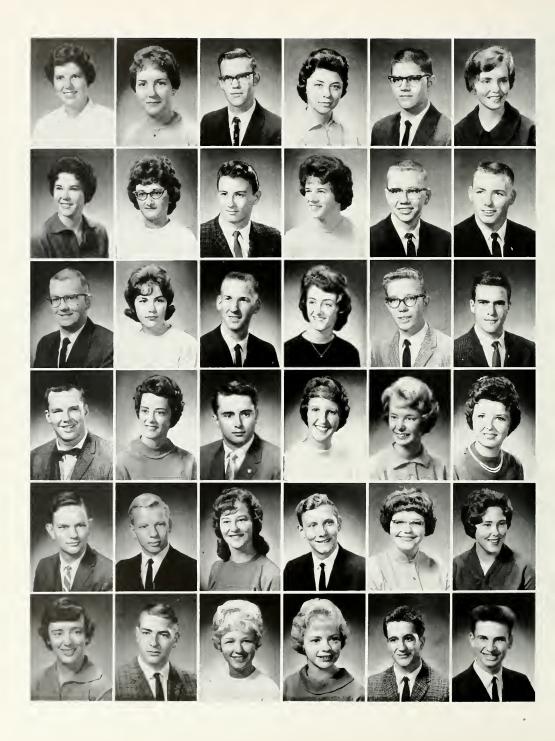
BOONE, RAY—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1.3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Jr. Red Cross 1; Science Club 3; Football 1; Track 2; Wrestling 2.

BORDERS, SUSAN-Stenographic Course; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Y-Teens I.

BORTONE, RICH—General Course; Hi-Y 1, Treasurer; History Club 3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

BOWEN, TONY-Trade Course.

BOWERMAN, TAM—College Preparatory Course; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 3; Jr. Red Cross 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 2.



BRADY, JANET—General Course; Commercial Club 2,3; Home Ec Club 3; GAA 3.

BRAECKELAERE, SANDRA-General Course; Commercial Club 3; Home Ec Club 3; Y-Teens 1.

BRANCH, MICHAEL-College Preparatory Course.

BRANNAMAN, MARCIA—General Course; St. Joseph's High School 1,2; History Club 3; Y-Teens 3.

BRUNSON, GEORGE—College Preparatory Course; Art Club 4; Engineering Club 1; German Club 3,4; Track 1; Swimming 4. BRYANT, REBEKAH JEAN—Stenographic Course; Class Play 4; Commercial Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2, Librarian 2; Thespians 4.

Row Two

BURNETT, MARGARET MARY—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 3.4; Blackfriars 1.2; Book Club 1.2; French Club 1.2.3; FTA 3.4; Y-Tecns 1.2.3.4; A Cappella Choir 2,3.4; Cecilians 2,3.4; Thespians 3.4.

BUSHONG, LOUISE—General Course; Blackfriars 3; Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

CALENTINE. DAN—General Course; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3.4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 2,3.

CANFIELD, CHRISTINE—Clerical Course; Blackfriars 1,2,3; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

CANNOOT, GERALD—College Preparatory Course; Hall Guides 3; Football 2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4.

CERLESI, TERRY-General Course; Alltold 1,2; German Club 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Football 1.

Row Three

CLYNCH, J1M—College Preparatory Course; Chess Club 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Science Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Jr. Rotarian 4.

COCHRAN, JUDY-General Course; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.4.

COFFMAN, JERRY-College Preparatory Course: German Club 3; History Club 2; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3. CONLEY, PENNY-General Course; Central High School, Muncie 1,2; Commercial Club 4.

CONNELL, JERRY-General Course.

COOK BILL-Pre-Engineering Course; Office Assistant 1; Hi-Y 1.2.3.4; Science Club 4.

Row Four

COOKERLY, AL.—Pre-Engineering Course; Student Council 1,2; Engineering Club 3, President; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 2; Science Club 4; Sergeant-at-arms; Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Wrestling 3,4.

CORNETET, JOAN—College *Preparatory Course*; Board of Control 4; Class Play 3,4; Book Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; FTA 1.2; Hall Guides 3; Latin Club 2; Y-Tcens 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Cecilians 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Music Honor Society 3,4, Secretary 4.

COUSINS, GRAHAM—General Course; Class Play 3; German Club 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3.

CRAVEN, ANN—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1,4; Class Play 4; Book Club 1.2; French Club 3,4, President 3; German Club 1,2; History Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, President 4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Librarian 4; Cecilians 2,3,4; Cheerleader 3; Thespians 4; Music Honor Society 4.

Senior Humor Tries Patience Of Teachers

CREAKBAUM, SUE—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 3; Alltold 3,4, Page Editor 4; Miskodeed 3; Book Club 2; FTA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3; Hall Guides 3,4; Home Ec Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cecilians 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 4; BPW 4; Quill and Scrool 4.

CRONK, PATSY—College Preparatory Course; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 1,2; Home Ec Club 1; Latin Club 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

Row Five

CURTIS, ROBERT—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 4; Class Play 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, President 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2.

DAHLIN, JERRY-Trade Course; Stage Crew 3.

DALE, MAXINE—Stenographic Course; South Side High School, Memphis, Tenn. 3; Book Club 2; Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 1,2.

DALLEY, SHANNON—Trade Course; Engineering Club 2,3,4. DANIELS, SANDY—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 4; Art Club 2,3; Blackfriars 2; Commercial Club 4; Debate 3, 4; French Club 3,4; German Club 4; History Club 3,4, Secretary 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 4; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 4; Music Honor Society 4.

DAVIS, HAROLDENE-General Course; Commercial Club 3; Home Ec Club 1.

Row Six

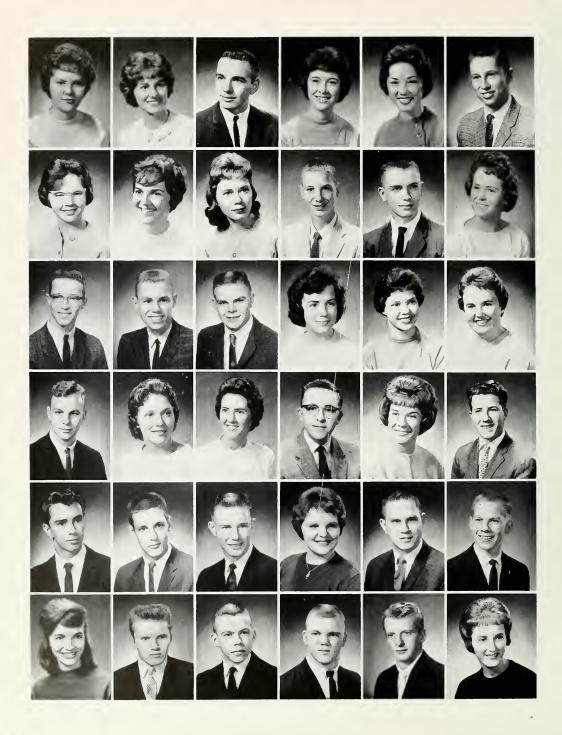
DAY, PATRICIA-General Course; Alltold 3,4; FTA 2; Y-Teens 12

DAYHUFF, MICHAEL-General Course; Engineering Club 1,2,3,4; Hall Guides 1,2,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4.

DEITCHLEY, BARBARA ANN—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Orchestra 2,3,4.

DE LEURY, JOLON—College Preparatory Course; Alltold 3,4, Page Editor 4; Miskodeed 3; Book Club 2; Latin Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4. DENTINO, GARY—Trade Course; Basketball 1,2; Football 1. DE WINTER, RON—General Course; Football 1.

NIER, KON-General Course, Poolball 1.



D'HAENENS, CAROLE—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

DITSCH, KATHY-Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teers 1,2.

DOLCOS, FRANK--*Trade Course*; Engineering Club 1,2,3,4; Ushers Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3.

DOTSON, EMILY-Clerical Course; Commercial Club 3; Y-Teens 1.2,3,4.

DOTY, BARBARA—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1.4; Office Assistant 4; Commercial Club 3; FTA 2; German Club 2,3, Secretary 3; Jr. Red Cross 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4, Captain 4. DUNKLEBERGER, JIM—College Preparatory Course; Madison High School, Wakarusa 1,2,3.

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Row Two

DURFLINGER, KAY—General Course; Home Ec Club 1. DYE, CHERYL—College Preparatory Course; Blackfriars 1,2; Jr. Red Cross 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

EBERHARDT, BARBARA-College Preparatory Course; Art Club 4; Hall Guides 1,2.3,4; Latin Club 3.

EMFRSON, DAVID-College Preparatory Course; Concord High School 1,2.

EMMERT, AL-Trade Course; Basketball I; Track I.

EMMONS, CAROL C.—Clerical Course; Home Ec Club 1,2; Jr. Red Cross 2,3; Latin Club 2; White Caps 4; Y-Teens 1,2.

Row Three

EMMONS, JEFF-College Preparatory Course; Hail Guides 2; M-Men's Club 4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

EMMONS, WOODY—Trade Course; FTA 4; Stage Crew 3,4; M-Men's Club I,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

ERNSBERGER, LARRY-General Course; John Adams High School 1; Monzano High School, Albuquerque, N.M. 2,3. EVANS, DIANA-General Course.

EVANS, LORA—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 3,4; Blackfriars 1,2,3, Vice-President 2; President 3; Book Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Y-Tecns 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-arms 2, Vice-President 3; A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Cecilians 2,3,4; Orchestra 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 3,4, Secretary 4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4, Historian 3, President 4, EVERETT, JAN—General Course; Blackfriars 1,2; Home Ec Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3; White Caps 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

Row Four

FARR, JOHN EVANS—Trade Course; Football I. FARRELL, KATHLEEN—Pre-Nursing Course; Nurse's Assistant I; White Caps 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

FARRELL, VICKY—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 3; White Caps 1,2, Secretary-Treasurer 2; GAA 2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4.

FERNSLER, KEITH—College Preparatory Course; Blackfriars 3; Debate 4; Hall Guides 4; History Club 4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 4; Jr. Rotarian 4. FERRETTIE, GLORIA—Stenographic Course; Blackfriars 1,2; Commercial Club 3,4; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4. FICK, BILL—General Course.

Row Five

FILCHAK, DENNIS—General Course; Engineering Club 2,3,4. FISHER, ED—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1, 2; Class Play 3; Hall Guides 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3. Vice-President 1; Spanish Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 4; Cross Country 3; Football 1,2; M-Men's Club 3,4, President 4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 1.

FISHER, RICK-College Preparatory Course; German Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; Jr. Librarians 1.

FITZSIMMONS, NAN—Pre-Nursing Course; Nurse's Assistant 1,2,3,4; Blackfriars 2,3; Home Ec Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Latin Club 2,3; White Caps 1,2,3,4, President 2,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 4; Cecilians 4; Orchestra 3.

FLORA, GERALD-Pre-Engineering Course; FTA 4; Hi-Y 1.2.3.

FORBESS, GORDON-College Preparatory Course; Cinema Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; German Club 3,4, President 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4.

Row Six

FOX, SHIRLEY A.—College Preparatory Course; Alltold 3,4, Feature Editor 4; Miskodeed 3; FTA 2; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Thespians 4, Quill and Scroll 4.

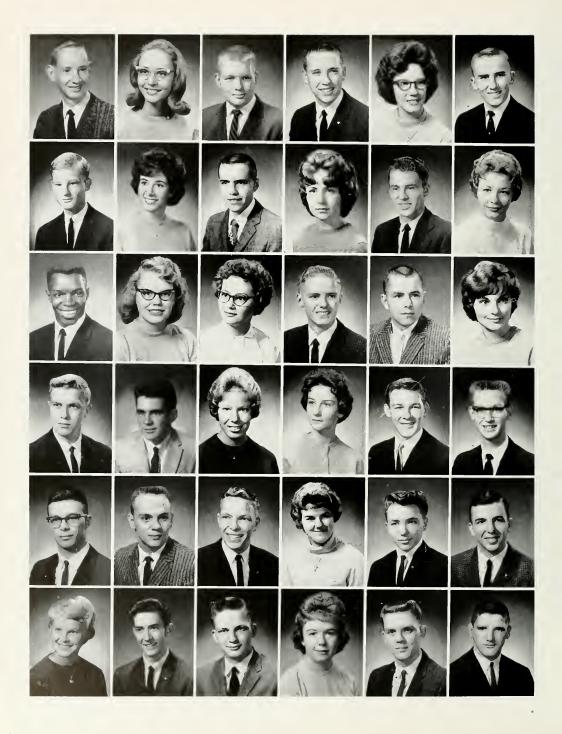
FOX, THOMAS JR.-General Course; Spanish Club 2.

FOZO, JIM—*Pre-Engineering Course;* Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

FRIFDMAN, MART—*Trade Course*; History Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

FRINK, ROBERT E.—General Course; Grass Creek High School 1; Stow (Ohio) High School 2.

FRY, GLORIA—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 4; White Caps 1,2.4; Y-Teens 2.



GARNER, DENNY-General Course; Cinema Club 1,2,3,4; Engineering Club 4; Science Club 3,4; Band 1,2; Baseball 2,3.

GARTNER. MARY M.—Stenographic Course; Book Club 2; Cinema Club 1; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4.

GEIST, GEORGE—College Preparatory Course; Commercial Club 3; FTA 4; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3,4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Baseball 1,2,3.

GERARD, RONALD-College Preparatory Course; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4.

GEYER, BARBARA—Stenographic Course; Book Club 2; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4.

GILLILAND, DAVID-General Course; Art Club 4; Book Club 2,4; German Club 3; Hall Guides 1,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3.

Area Colleges

Are Viewed By Anxious Seniors

Row Two

GOODMAN, BILL—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 3; Blackfriars 2,3; Chess Club 1; Cincma Club 1,2; Debate 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; History Club 3,4, Treasurer 4; Bascball Manager 2; Thespians 4.

GOShGARIAN, PATRICIA—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Social Chairman 4; Miskodeed 3; Class Play 3; French Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cecilians 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4, Vice-President 4.

GRADELESS, DENNIS L.—General Course; History Club 4. GREEN, DORIS—Bookkeeping Course; Commercial Club 4. GROVER, RICHARD—Trade Course.

HAAS, KAREN-College Preparatory Course; FTA 2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4.

Row Three

HALL, WALTER—General Course; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

HARDY, BARBARA ANN—College Preparatory Course; Nurse's Assistant 4; Cinema Club 1,2,4; History Club 1,2,4; Jr. Red Cross 2; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 2,4; White Caps 2,4; Band 1,2,4; GAA 1.

HARDY, CAROL—College Preparatory Course; Commercial Club 2; French Club 3,4; Hall Guides 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3.

HAVENS, FRANK-General Course.

HAVENS, KEITH—General Course; Breman High School 1. HECKAMAN, SHERRY—Pre-Nursing Course; Blackfriars 3; Home Ec Club 2,3; Latin Club 2.

Row Four

HEIM, EDWARD—Pre-Engineering Course; Class Treasurer 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4.

HENSLEY, DEL-General Course.

HESCH, KATHY-Stenographic Course; Office Assistant 4; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 3.

HILES, MARTHA JANE—General Course; Zanesville (Ohio) High School 1,2,3; Commercial Club 4.

HILLAERT, VIC-Trade Course; Engineering Club 1,2,3,4, President 4.

HINER, JIM-General Course; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Tennis 1.

Row Five

HIRSCH, ERIC—Pre-Engineering Course; Engineering Club 1,2. HOFFMAN, RICH—General Course; Book Club 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Football 1; Track 1,2,4.

HOFFMAN, ROBERT-Pre-Engineering Course; Hall Guides 3; Hi-Y 3,4; Science Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4.

HOLCOMB, DIANA—Stenographic Course; Office Assistant 2; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

HOUGHTON, JON C.-Pre-Engineering Course; Hall Guides 4; Science Club 4.

HOUSAND, MIKE—Pre-Engineering Course; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Baseball 2,4; Football 1; Track 1.

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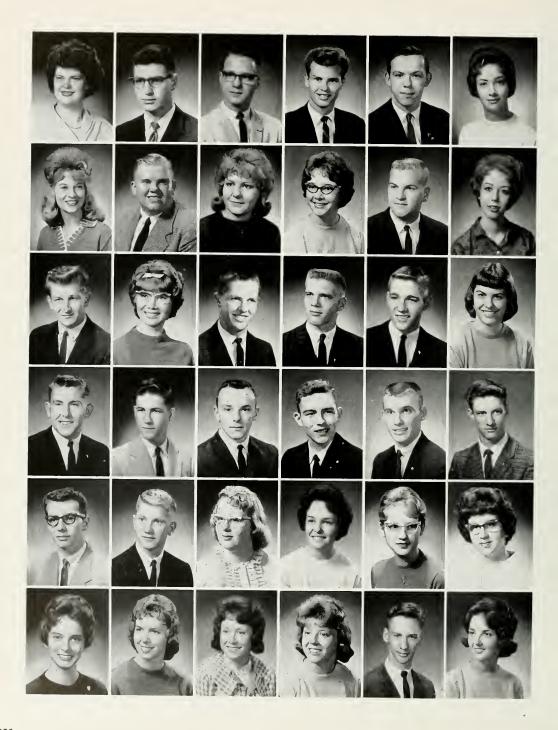
HUNDEVAD, KIRSTEN—College Preparatory Course; Ulfborg Realskole, Ulfborg, Denmark 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Y-Teens 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Cecilians 4; Music Honor Society 4. HUNT, DOUG—General Course; Engineering Club 1; Hall Guides 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Ushers Club 2; M-Men's Club 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

HUNT, NOEL-Trade Course; Hall Guides 2,3; Stage Crew 3,4; Ushers Club 3,4.

HUTTON, SUE—General Course; Book Club 1,2; FTA 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2.

HYGEMA, RONALD—Trade Course; Engineering Club 2,3; Football 2; Wrestling 2,3.

IMUS, HAROLD—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 3; Jr. Red Cross 2; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Track 3; Wrestling 3.



1RISH, DORA—General Course; Commercial Club 4; Latin Club 2; White Caps 1; Y-Teens 2.

ISBELL, JAMES—General Course; Chess Club 2, Secretary-Treasmer; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Science Club 4.

JACOBS, J1M-General Course; Engineering Club 1,2; Ushers Club 1,2; Track 1.

JOEL, CLINT-General Course; Basketball 1,2,3.

JOHNSON, BILL—General Course; Class Play 3,1; Blackfriars 1.2.3; Thespians 3.4.

JORDAN, KATHLEEN-College Preparatory Course; Student Council 2,3; Office Assistant 2,3; Miskodeed 3,4, Academic Editor 4; German Club 3; History Club 3: Jr. Red Cross 4; Latin Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cecilians 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4, Vice-President.

Row Two

KAHLENBECK, TERRI ANN—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 2.3,4: Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

KANOUSE, ALVIN—Bookkeeping Course: Commercial Club 4. KANCZUZEWSKI, CAROL ANNE—Clerical Course; Central High School 1.2; Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 4.

KELLY, KAROL—Stenographic Course; Student Council 4; Miskodeed 3.4, Activities Editor 4; Art Club 1.2; Commercial Club 2,3.4: Hall Guides 3; Jr. Red Cross 1; Y-Teens 1; National Honor Society 4; BPW 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

KEMBLE, RICHARD R.—General Course; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2.4; Wrestling 2.

KENNEDY, LIZ-General Course; Greene Township High School 1.2.3.

Row Three

KERTES, JOE—*Trade Course*; Engineering Club 3,4. KILGAS, MARTHA—*Clerical Course*; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 1; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

KIZER, LANNY-General Course; Student Council 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; M-Mcn's Club 2,3,4. Secretary-Treasurer

KLAER, JACK—General Course; Engineering Club 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 4. KLAER, JERRY—General Course; Engineering Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 4; Thespians 4.

KLINE, MARGARET JEAN-College Preparatory Course; Book Club 2,3,4; Commercial Club 4: Hall Guides 1.2,3; Home Ec Club 1,2,3. President 3; Latin Club 2,3,4.

Row Four

KLINK, ROBERT—General Course: Hall Guides 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1. KONANZ. PAUL—Pre-Engineering Course; Cinema Club 1,2,3,4; Hall Guides 4; Hi-Y 1; Science Club 4; Football 1.

KOONTZ, ARNIE—General Course; History Club 3; Basketball 1; Football 1.2; Track 1.

KORN, DENNIS-College Preparatory Course; Hall Guides 1,2; Ushers Club 2; M-Men's Club 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

KOSKI, RON-College Preparatory Course; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Years of Practice Help Seniors Move In Crowded Halls

KRAUSE, TED—College Preparatory Course: Alltold 3,4. Page Editor 4; Class Play 3,4: Book Club 2,4: Latin Club 1; Science Club 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4. Librarian 1,3. President 4; Cross Country 2,3,4: M-Men's Club 3,4: Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4. President 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Row Five

KUNTZ, BILL—*Pre-Engineering Course*; Engineering Club 1; Science Club 2,3; Band 2,3,4, President 4; Orchestra 3,4; Tennis 1,2; Jr. Rotarian 4.

LA DOW, DAVID L.—General Course; Miskodeed 3; Cinema Club 1; French Club 2; Hi-Y 1.2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Science Club 4; Baseball 1; Golf 2,3.4.

LAIRD, SHARON-Bookkeeping Course; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 3.

LAMBERT, JUDY—Stenographic Course: Commercial Club 3.4. LANGLEY, KAREN—Pre-Nursing Course: Nurse's Assistant 2.3; Home Ec Club 1; White Caps 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

LARDON, SHERRY-Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 2.

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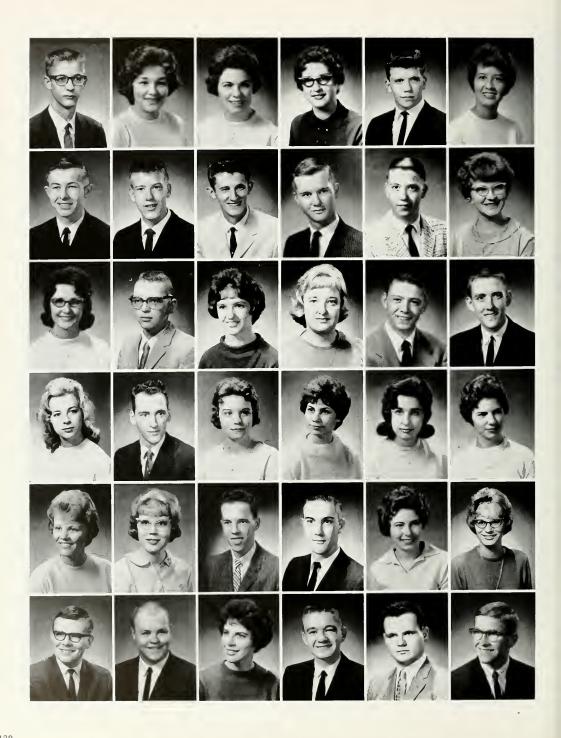
LAWRENCE, MARY ELLEN-College Preparatory Course; Student Council 3; Office Assistant 3; Mishodeed 3,4, Art Editor 4: Art Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 3; Hall Guides 2,3; History Club 4; Latin Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, Vice-President 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

LAWSON, SANDRA—Stenographic Course; Blackfriars 1; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Home Ec Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 2. LEACH, CHRISTINE—Pre-Nursing Course; Philo (Ohio) High School 1,2.

LEACH, SUSAN—Bookkeeping Course; Philo (Ohio) High School 1.2.

LEAVENS, JIM—General Course; Class President 4; Class Play 3,4; Art Club 4: Book Club 3,4, President; Engineering Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Thespians 4.

LELIAERT, LAURIE-College Preparatory Course; Book Club 1; Commercial Club 4; French Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.



LENYO, MIKE-General Course.

LESLIE, BETTY—College Preparatory Course; Nurse's Assistant 3,4; Blackfriars 1; Hall Guides 3; Latin Club 2; White Caps 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 2.

LEUTHOLD, SUSAN—College Preparatory Course; Mishodeed 3.4, Faculty Editor 4; Home Ec Club 1: Latin Club 1.2,3.4; Y-Teens 1.2,3.4; A Cappella Choir 3.4; Cecilians 4; National Honor Society 3.4, Secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

LINDSEY, DIANNE-Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 2.

LONG, RICK-Trade Course; Football 1.2.

LOTT, DEANNE—College Preparatory Course: Student Council 2,4, Secretary 4: Office Assistant 1,2,3; Miskodeed 3,4. Theme Editor 4; Class Play 3, Student Director; Commercial Club 4; FTA 1,2,3,4: Latin Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4: A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cecilians 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4.

Row Two

LOUGHLIN, TOM—College Preparatory Course; Office Assistant 2; Book Club 4; Chess Club 1; Hall Guides 4; Latin Club 4; Science Club 3,4, President 4; Football 1; Track 1; National Honor Society 4; Jr. Rotarian 4.

LOVELL, JOHN—College Preparatory Course; Office Assistant 2,3,4; Miskodeed 3; Chess Club 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, Chaplain 4; Latin Club 1,2; Science Club 3,4, Secretary 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Kiwanian 4.

LYMANGROVER, DAVE—General Course; Engineering Club 3. MALSTAFF, PHILIP—College Preparatory Course; Asheville (North Carolina) Catholic High School 1,2; Baseball 3,4.

MANIS, JOHN-College Preparatory Course; Science Club 4; Swimming 4.

MARKIN, MARILYN-College Preparatory Course; FTA 4; Spanish Club 3.4.

Row Three

MARTIN, CAROLYN-Clerical Course; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 4; Home Ec Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

MARTIN, ROBERT--General Course.

MARTSOLF, JEAN-Stenographic Course; Blackfriars 3; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 2.3.

MASTERS, NANCY-Home Economics Course; Home Ec Club 1,2.

McALEER, ART—Trade Course; Engineering Club 1,2. McDANIEL, HARRY—General Course; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2.3; Track 1,2,3.

Row Four

McKOWN, CHERRY-General Course; Art Club 4; Commercial Club 3; Y-Teens 4.

McNUTT, BOB-General Course.

MEENGS, JANE—College Preparatory Course: Blackfriars 1.2; Commercial Club 4; French Club 2,3; Hall Guides 4; Jr. Red Cross 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cccilians 3,4; Music Honor Society 4.

MERIBELA, JANICE—College Preparatory Course; Student Conncil 1; FTA 1,3,4; Jr. Red Cross 2; Y-Tcens 1,2,3,4.

With Pride Seniors Present Pride and Prejudice

MESSANA, JAYNE—Clerical Course; Class Play 3; Blackfriars 1.2; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 3,4; Y-Tecns 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4.

METZLER, DEBORAH-Stenographie Course; Hall Guides 4; Y-Teens 2; Band 1,2,3,4.

Row Five

MEYER, CORRINE—Pre-Nursing Course; Hall Guides 3; Home Ec Club 1; Latin Club 2.3,4; White Caps 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3; Cecilians 3.

MILLER, CAROL SUE—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 3,4.
MILLER, DICK—General Course.

MILLER, JOHN-College Preparatory Course; Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, Syracuse 1,2,3; Art Club 4.

MILLER, MARY ANN—College Preparatory Course: Student Council 1: Art Club 1.2: Book Club 2: Commercial Club 3-4: Hall Gnides 3.4: Home Ec Club 3: Jr. Red Cross 1.2: Y-Tecns 1.2.3-4: GAA 1.2.3-4. Vice-President 4.

MILLER, PAT-General Course.

Row Six

MILLER, TIM—College Preparatory Course; Book Club 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Ushers Club 2.

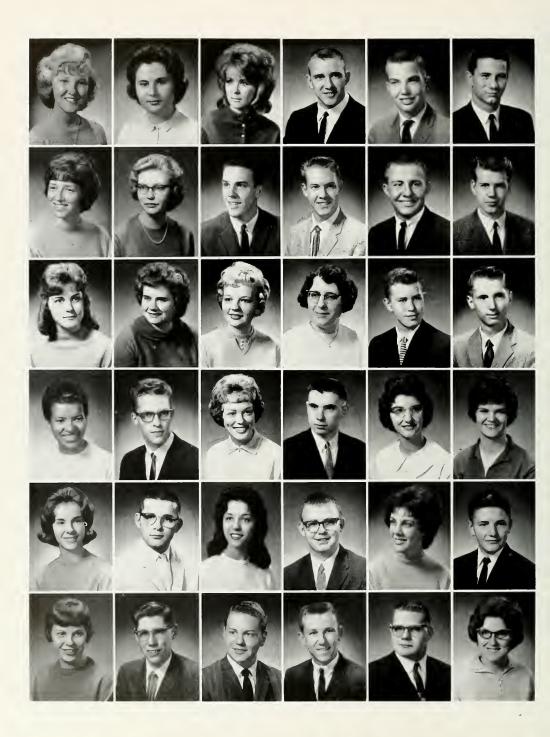
MILLER, WILLIAM—College Preparatory Course: Student Council 3; Alltold 4. Circulation Manager; Mishodeed 3: Chess Club 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-arms 3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3.

MINGLIN, DELORES—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4, Secretary 3; Y-Teens 1,2,4; Thespians 4.

MINZEY, MIKE—College Preparatory Course; Alltold 4; Miskodeed 3; Book Club 1,4; Chess Club 1; Engineering Club 1; Hall Guides 3,4, President 4; Hi-Y 1,2; History Club 4; Latin Club 1,2.3,4; Science Club 4.

MONROE, CARL-General Course; Chess Club 2; Ushers Club 2

MONTANARI, RONNIE-Bookkeeping Course: Alltold 3; History Club 3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3.



MORGAN, DIXIE LEE-General Course; Office Assistant 2; Commercial Club 3.4.

MORICONI, ANNA—Stenographic Course: Office Assistant 4; Commercial Club 3;; French Club 3; Hall Guides 4; GAA 1,2,3,4. MULANIX, EDIE—General Course; Penn High School 1; Central High School 2,3.

MURPHY, JOHN-*Trade Course*; Student Council 2; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2.

MURPHY, MICHAEL—Pre-Engineering Course; Radio Club 3. MYERS, DAVID—General Course; Art Club 1,2,3; Blackfriars 1,2,3; Engineering Club 1,2; French Club 3; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Football 1,2.

Row Two

MYERS, MARY-College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1; FTA 4; Hall Guides 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

MYERS, VIRGINIA—College Preparatory Course; St. Joseph's High School 1,2; Commercial Club 4; French Club 3,4; Science Club 3.4.

NICHOLS, LEONARD-General Course; Basketball 1.

NICKERSON, RAY-Trade Course.

NICOLINI, JOHN—College Preparatory Course: Student Council 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-arms 2, Vice-President 3; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Wrestling 2,3.

NOLEN, JERRY-General Course.

Row Three

NOTHSTINE, DARLENE—Clerical Course; Office Assistant 3,4; Commercial Club 3.4.

NULL, DORLA-General Course; Band 1,2,3,4.

OCHAMPAUGH, JOYCE—Stenographic Course; Nurse's Assistant 1,2,3,4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; White Caps 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cecilians 2,3,4; Music Honor Society 4.

ORR, SHARON-Stenographic Course; Hall Guides 2,3; Y-Teens

OSTROWSK1, JOHN-College Preparatory Course; Office Assistant I; Blackfriars 1,2; A Cappella Choir 2,3.

PALMER, THOMAS L.-Trade Course.

Row Four

PARKER, CONSTANCE LOUISE—College Preparatory Course; FTA 1,2,4; Hall Guides 4; Jr. Red Cross 3; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4, Point Chairman 3. Treasurer 4. PARR, JOHN—College Preparatory Course; St. Joseph's High School 1.

PENDERGRASS, CAROLE—College Preparatory Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 4.

PENZENIK, PETE-College Preparatory Course; Hall Guides 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4.

Seniors Breathe Sigh of Relief As Finals End

PETZ, MARY-Bookkeeping Course; Commercial Club 2; Y-Teens 3: A Cappella Choir 3,4.

PHILLIPS, PATRICIA—Home Economics Course; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

Row Five

PIRKA, ROBIN—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3,4. Activities Editor 4; Class Play 3,4; Blackfriars 2,3; German Club 3; Hall Guides 3; Jr. Red Cross 1; Latin Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cccilians 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

POYNTER, DAVE—General Course; Cinema Club 1; Hi-Y 1.2,3,4; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Track 2; Wrestling 2,3,4.

QUICK, ELLEN-General Course; Art Club 3,4; French Club 2; Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

RADABAUGH, KENNETH-General Course.

RAMSEY, GAIL—Stenographic Course; Class Secretary 4; Home Ec Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cecilians 3,4; Cheerleader 3.

REESE, DAVID-College Preparatory Course; German Club 3; Science Club 2.3.4.

Row Six

REYGAERT, CHERYL—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 3; Blackfriars 3; Hall Guides 3,4; Spanish Club 2, Treasurer; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3.

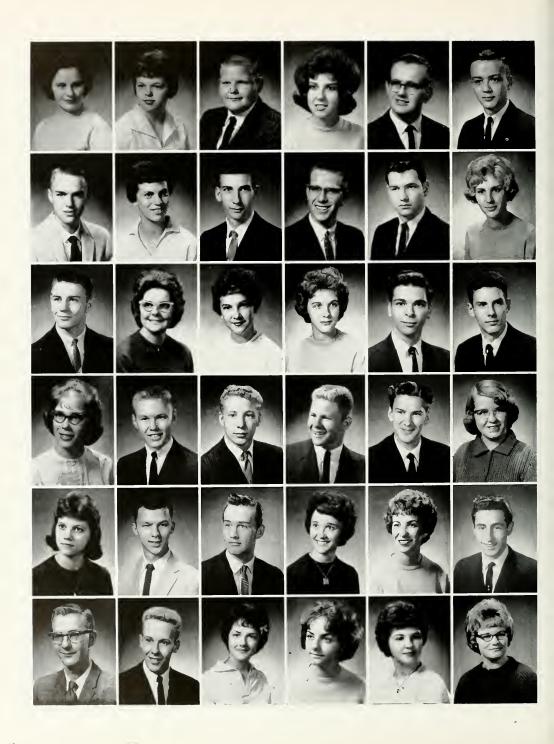
RHODE, DONALD-General Course.

RHODES, MIKE-General Course; Hi-Y 1,2.

RICHARDS, DAVID-General Course; Hi-Y 1; Latin Club 3; Band 1,2.

RICHARDS, TOM—General Course; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

ROBINSON, MARIELLEN—Stenographic Course; Alltold 2,3: Class Play 4, Student Director; Blackfriars 3,4; Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4, Scribe 4.



ROBINSON, PENELOPE—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 4, Student Director; Debate 3; German Club 3; Latin Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4.

RODGERS, TINA MARIE—*Stenographic Course*; Book Club 2.3; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Home Ec Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

RODTS, ADOLPH-General Course; Engineering Club 1,2. ROELANDTS, MAXINE-General Course; Commercial Club 4. ROEMPAGEL, TOM-General Course; Debate 3; German Club 4; History Club 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 4.

ROSS, TERRY—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1; Book Club 1; German Club 3, Treasurer; Hall Guides 1; Cross Country 1; Football 2.

Row Two

ROYS, TERRY ALLAN-Trade Course; Book Club 4; History Club 4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Golf 2,3,4.

RUDOPLH, LINDA—General Course; Book Club 2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Home Ec Club 1,3; Latin Club 3; White Caps 3; Y-Teens 1,2,4, RYAN, PAT—General Course; Engineering Club 4.

SABADE, JERRY-Trade Course; Engineering Club 3; Stage Crew 2.3.4.

SAILOR, DAVE-General Course.

SALAMON, ELIZABETH J.—Bookkeeping Course; Garfield High School, Akron, Ohio 1.2,3.

Row Three

SALYER, MICHAEL-College Preparatory Course; Student Council 4; Class Play 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4, Treasurer 4.

SAVADORI, JANE—Clerical Course; Class Play 4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4.

SCHALLIOL, ANN—College Preparatory Course; Board of Control 2; Class Vice-President 3; Student Council 1,4, Vice-President 4; Class Play 3,4; Blackfriars 2,3; FTA 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3; A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 3,4; Cecilians 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Music Honor Society 4.

SCHALLIOL. TINA—College Preparatory Course; Class Secretary 3; Miskodeed 3,4, Editor-in-chief 4; Class Play 3, Student Director; Blackhriars 2; FTA 4; Jr. Red Cross 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, President 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cecilians 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

SCHIMIZZI, JOHN-College Preparatory Course; Hall Guides 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Ushers Club 2.

SCHNAIBLE, JOHN—Pre-Engineering Course; Class Treasurer 4; Class Play 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4.

Row Four

SCHULTE, KATHERINE—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3,4, Senior Editor 4; Jr. Red Cross 3; Latin Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Music Honor Society 3,4, Treasurer 4; Quill and Scroll 4, President.

SELIS, JAMES—Pre-Engineering Course; Student Council 3; Mishodeed 3; French Club 2; Science Club 3; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2.

Early Dismissal Gives Seniors Two Weeks Off

SELTZER, GARY—Trade Course; Engineering Club 3; Track 1. SEMENAK, JOE—College Preparatory Course: Class President 3; Student Council 2.4; Miskodeed 3; Class Play 3,4; Blackfriars 2; Book Club 2; French Club 3, Vice-President; FTA 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 2; Jr. Red Cross 2; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, President 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1; Swimming 4; National Honor Society 3,4, President 4; Thespians 3,4; Jr. Lion 4. SHANE, ROBERT—Trade Course.

SHANK, ANNA-General Course,

Row Five

SHAW. DARLENE JOYCE-Home Economics Course; Ilome Ec Club 3; GAA 1.

SHIDE, TIM-College Preparatory Course; Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, Syracuse 2,3; Football 1.

SHINGLEDECKER, LOREN-Trade Course.

SHUTES, CHERYL—Pre-Nursing Course; Latin Club 3,4; White Caps 2.3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 4.

SIĞNORINO, MARY—Stenographic Course; Board of Control 3, Secretary; Student Council 1: Office Assistant 2.3; Class Play 3,4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Jr. Red Cross 1; Y-Tecns 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; GAA 1; Thespians 3,4.

SIMON, LARRY-General Course.

Row Six

SINKOVICS, DENNIS-Trade Course.

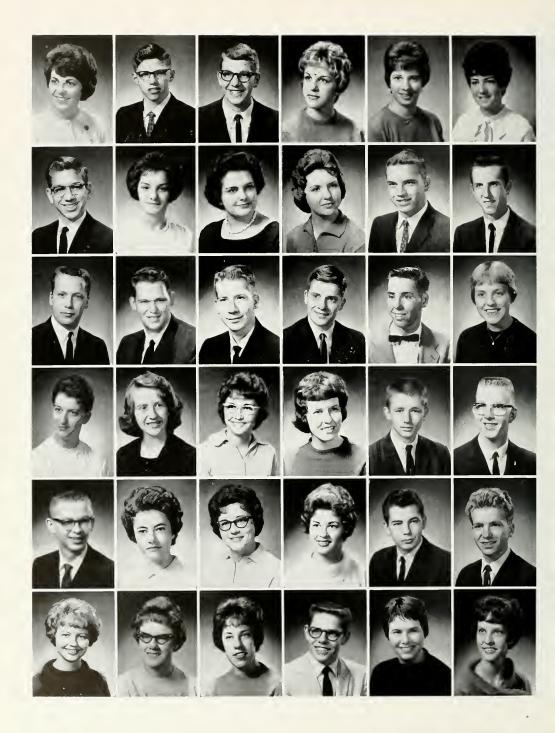
SKENE, GREGORY—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 3; Mishodeed 3; Book Club 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; History Club 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-arms 3; Science Club 3; Stage Crew 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4.

SLABAUGH, REBECCA—Home Economics Course; Art Club 2.4; Book Club 3; Commercial Club 2.4; German Club 3; Y-Teens 2.3.4; Band 1.2.3.4; Orchestra 2.3.4.

SMEDLEY, PAT—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 2.3,4; Hall Guides 3.4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Y-Teeus 1,2,3,4.

SMITH, DORIS—Stenographic Course; Office Assistant 1.2,3,4; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,3,4; GAA 2.

SMITH, MARY LOU-General Course; Madison High School 1.



SNEDDON, L1NDA—General Course; French Club 4; Hall Guides 2; Home Ec Club 2; Y-Teens 1,3,4.

STAYTON, DENNIS-Bookkeeping Course; Track Manager 1,2,3,4.

STEELE, GERALD-General Course; Bascball 2,3,4; Football 2. STEINHAUER, CAROLYN-Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Jr. Red Cross 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2.

STEWART, GLORIA-Clerical Course; Wabash High School

STITZEL, SALLY-General Course; Riley High School 1,2,3.

Row Two

STRANTZ, FREDRIC ARTHUR—Bookheeping Course; Board of Control 4, Vice-President; Alltold 2,3,4; Commercial Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Engineering Club 1; Hall Guides 1; Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4, Secretary-Treasurer.

STROMBECK, SHARON—General Course; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4. STUART, SANDRA—Pre-Nursing Course; Home Ec Club 1; White Caps 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 4; Cecilians 4.

SUTTON, NORA—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Home Ec Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

SWANSON, LARRY-Pre-Engineering Course; Engineering Club 1,2; Science Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4, Vicc-President 4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4.

TAGHON, LARRY-Trade Course; Band 1,2,3,4.

Row Three

TETER, KENNETH-Trade Course.

THOMAS, JOHN—Bookkeeping Course; Engineering Club 3. THOMAS, LEE—College Preparatory Course; Book Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 3; Latin Club 1.

THOMPSON, MICHAEL-Pre-Engineering Course; Student Council 2; Book Club 1,4.

THOMPSON, TOM-General Course.

TIMPE, MARY—College Preparatory Course; Board of Control 4, Secretary; Alltold 1,2; FTA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, President 3; Hall Guides 1,2; Home Ec Club 1,2, Secretary 2; Latin Club 2, 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Cecilians 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4.

Row Four

TOMPKINS, JENNY-Clerical Course; Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 1,4; GAA 3.

TOWNSEND, BARBARA—General Course; Nurse's Assistant 3,4; Hall Guides 4; Jr. Red Cross 3,4; Latin Club 3; White Caps 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.

TYDGAT, LYNDA—Stenographic Course; Class Vice-President 4; Student Conneil 3; Miskodeed 3,4, Office Manager 4; Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; BPW 4; Ouill and Scroll 4.

ULLMANN, ABIGAIL—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3.4, Underclass Editor 4; Book Club 1.2; Latin Club 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Deserving Seniors Receive Awards On Class Night

ULLMANN, JOHN—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 3,4; Book Club 1,2; German Club 3, Vice-President; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Chaplain 1; Basketball 2; M-Men's Club 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Jr. Rotarian 4.

VANCE, JOHN—Pre-Engineering Course; Student Council 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Chaplain 3, Treasurer 4; Science Club 3; Baseball 2; Jr. Rotarian 4.

Row Five

VAN DE GENAHTE, CHUCK—College Preparatory Course. VAN DE WALLE, JOANNE—Stenographic Course; Office Assistant 3,4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; White Caps 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2. VAN HUFFEL, SUSAN—College Preparatory Course; Book Club 1,2,3,4; Home Ec Club 1,2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 4; National Honor Society 4.

VAN LAECKE, JAN-Stenographic Course; Office Assistant 2,3,4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 1,2; Home Ec Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

VERVYNCKT, RON-General Course; Student Council 1. WACHS, RON-General Course.

Row Six

WAGNER, KAROLYN—College Preparatory Course; Office Assistant 3,4; Commercial Club 4; FTA 4; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Jr. Red Cross 1; Latin Club 2,3; Y-Tecns 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4.

WALTERS, JANICE—Clerical Course; Office Assistant 3,4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 3; History Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 4; Band 1,2; Cecilians 4; Thespians 4. WALTZ, CHRISTINE—Stenographic Course; Office Assistant 4; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

WARREN, TOM-General Course.

WEISS, MARY BETH—College Preparatory Course; Alltold 2,3,4, Advertising and Business Manager 4; FTA 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Spanish Club 2,3, Secretary 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Band 2; Cecilians 3,4.

WERNER, JUDITH-Stenographic Course; Art Club 4; Commercial Club 2; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.





WERNER, RALPH—College Preparatory Course; Hall Guides 2,3; Science Club 4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 2,3.

WHITE, ROSE MARY—Home Economics Course: Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 3: Jr. Librarians 1: Home Ec Club 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4.

WHITNEY, NANCY-College Preparatory Course; Student Council 3; Office Assistant 2; Allhold 4; Miskodeed 3; Class Play 3.4; Blackfriars 2.3, Treasurer 3; French Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2.3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 4; Thespians 3,4.

WIECZOREK, RANDY-College Preparatory Course; St. Joseph's High School 1,2.

WILBER, BOB-College Preparatory Course; St. Joseph's High School 1.2; Science Club 3.

WILLIAMS, CLIFF—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1.3.4; Alltold 2,3; Class Play 3; Blackfriars 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3.4; Spanish Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Orchestra 1,2,3.4, Librarian 3; M-Men's Club 4; Tennis 2,3.4; Thespians 3,4.

The Big Question: "What Happens After Graduation?"

Row Two

WILLIAMS, DENNIS—General Course; Engineering Club 2,3. WITKOWSKI, RICH—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 2; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3, Treasurer 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Mcn's Club 1,2,3,4.

WOCKNITZ, CAROL ANN—Stenographic Course; Student Council 1,4; Commercial Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3, Secretary 3.

WOOD, GARY-College Preparatory Course; Alltold 4; Book Club 1; Hall Guides 4.

WRIGHT, CALDA—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3.4, Business Manager 4; Hall Guides 3.4; Home Ec Club 1; Latin Club 2,3,4, Secretary 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 4; Cecilians 4; National Honor Society 3,4; BPW 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

ZIMA, PATRICIA—Clerical Course; St. Joseph's High School 1.2; Y-Teens 3.4.

Row Three

ZIMMERMAN, CHUCK—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3.4, Sports Editor 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3.4, Secretary 3.4; Latin Club 1.2; Science Club 3; Golf 1,2,3.4; M-Men's Club 2,3.4; National Honor Society 4; Jr. Kiwanian 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

ZINN, DIANA-General Course; Y-Teens 1,3,4.

ZULEGER, DON-General Course; Farragut High School, Chicago, Illinois 3; Football 1.

GRADUATING SENIORS whose pictures do not appear in the senior section are Emel Baydu, James Coppens, Sharon DeBroka, Pat Frederick, Steven Gerard, Lemuel Lynn, David Moore, Gloria Moore, Joel Szymkowiak, and George Wachs. Some of the seniors whose pictures appear withdrew from school or for some other reason did not graduate.

STILL DRESSED in her nineteenth century costume, Ann Craven greets her Turkish sister, Emel Baydu, who arrived after the final curtain of the senior play. Emmy participated in Student Council, Y-Teens, Art Club, and the A Cappella Choir.





EXCITED at the prospect of receiving a senior ring of her own, AFS student Kirsten Hundevad admires the one which her American sister Ann Schalliol proudly displays.

Stage-struck seniors got used to a new schedule. After long hours of rehearsals with an occasional time out for sleeping, eating, and studying, they produced *Pride and Prejudice* in November of 1962. The Class of 1944 presented this classic 19 years ago at MHS. Senior actors had gained confidence after already turning out a successful junior play, *Best Foot Forward*.

Summer activities varied. The summer before their senior year, many seniors attended seminars and workshops at nearby universities. Robin Pirka entered the dramatics division of the Speech Institute at Northwestern University, while Bill Goodman spent his five weeks there studying debate. Sue Creakbaum and Rick Barron learned how to write a good newspaper story. Using the Lily Library of Rare Books at Indiana University, Calda Wright read old editions in Latin. Mary Timpe was a delegate from MHS to Hoosier Girls' State. With the slogan "Timpecanoe and Tyler too," she campaigned for governor. The Rotary Club crowned Barbara Doty "Princess Mishawaka." Roughing it at Camp Kiloqua, several girls acted as junior counselors. Many students worked in local stores and industries. To avoid a dull summer, seniors combined study, work, and play.

SENIOR CLASS officers (seated) Secretary Gail Ramsey and Vice-President Lynda Tydgat confer with (standing) Treasurer John Schnaible and President Jim Leavens.





AMID CONFUSION of sponsor period, seniors line up for cap and gown measurements—one step closer to graduation.

Anxious to have a foreign exchange student they could "call their own," the Class of 1963 contributed to the 1962 foreign student drive. Before school opened Kirsten Hundevad arrived from Denmark in time to enjoy summer activities with her American family, the Wilbur Schalliols. Later MHS was pleasantly surprised with the arrival of another AFS student, Emel Baydu from Istanbul, Turkey. During her stay with the Cravens, she went ice-skating for the first time. After Christmas vacation Junjiro Midzuno from Japan enrolled at MHS while his father worked in New York. He stayed at the home of Miss Helen Amos.

Individual students helped make the class outstanding. Three boys, John Bodine, John Lovell, and Rick Barron, scored highest on the National Merit Scholarship Test. Lora Evans, who was the AFS student to Finland, won the DAR award. Carol Wocknitz was attendant on the Homecoming court for three years. In her senior year the class voted her Queen. The senior attendants were Jayne Messana and Kirsten Hundevad.

The activities of graduation came quickly. Looking back at four years of excitement, frustration, and satisfaction, the Class of 1963 decided that it was worth it after all

Many Admit They Will Miss MHS

ANTICIPATING the excitement of her own commencement, Barbara Doty listens with the Class of 1962 to the address.











Staff Tells Story Of Versatile School

"Try again, Charley! Fans do not 'crupt' on to the football field." As the only boy on our staff, Charley was offered prolound advice from twelve girls who considered themselves sport experts. He held his own, however.

We enjoyed working together. Tired of Alltold taunts about our windowless domain, we constructed a plywood window complete with curtains and a painted landscape. Hit by the stamp craze, we saved plaid stamps for a wooden cooky jar, which was usually cookyless. We added strobe lighting attachments to our camera and many improperly lighted pictures to our boo-boo board. With eight extra pages we put together the largest Miskodeed ever.

We soon learned that producing a yearbook consists of a variety of jobs. One moment we were deleting four lines of Latin Club copy to fit a 20-line layout, while minutes later one of our staff was hanging from a tree posing an action photo. We enacted a typical day in 219 for our circulation assembly and introduced Flossie the Flapper and Miss Ko-Deed to you through our posters for the record-breaking drive.

Our staff is representative of you, your school, and your community. Because you are teenagers of many moods, shapes, and sizes, with varied interests and cultural backgrounds, and because you attend a school which provides a wide range of activities and subjects, this book is about you—a versatile teenager in a versatile school.

Tina Schalliol, Editor-in-chief.

EXPENDITURES for the engravings of the 1963 Miskodeed are scrutinized by Business Manager Calda Wright.

SEARCHING COILS for familiar faces, Miskocditors try to identify 1500 unidentified underclass pictures.

WITH SQUEALS of delight, then awed silence, three Miskoeditors view the 1963 Miskodeed cover for the first time.

"IT'S A MAN'S WORLD or is it?" wonders Sports Editor Chuck Zimmerman as Editor Tina Schalliol questions a sports term.

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